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Gov't blocks move

OTTAWA (CP) — Government lawyers refused Thursday to allow three royal commissioners to see correspondence between the government and former RCMP commissioner W.L. Higgitt.

Michel Robert, acting for the government, blocked an attempt by RCMP Lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to introduce a letter that might support Higgitt's contention that he informed solicitors-general that the RCMP had been breaking the law in performance of duty.

But both Lamontagne and Robert warned against drawing inferences from 14 pieces of correspondence Lamontagne produced or tried to produce as exhibits. None were made public and four were not produced, marked or even shown to the commission as a result of objections by Robert.

Robert and Joseph Nuss, another government lawyer, said their objections stemmed from the fact Lamontagne had given no notice he intended to produce the documents.



Marvin Crown and Judy Eastman were the best dressed hillbillies at Caledonia Senior Secondary School recently when the school held a Sadie

Hawkins' Day. The students placed at the top of the list during a hillbilly sock hop at noon hour.

FOR RELEASE

Union head bows to law

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union President Jean-Claude Parrot bowed Thursday to a judge's ultimatum that he either publicly declare invalid all strike authorizations to union members or go to jail. Parrot issued a statement in a union news release which contained the exact words Mr. Justice D. F. O'Leary of the Ontario Supreme Court ordered him to make in a declaration as a condition for release from RCMP custody.

The order forced Parrot to publicly declare that strike authorizations by the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) were invalidated by Parliament's back-to-work legislation passed last week less than 24 hours after union members began a legal strike across the country.

The statement was issued about four hours after the judge, in a mid-afternoon court hearing, gave Parrot a midnight Wednesday night deadline to comply with the order to issue the statement in a news release. The statement said:

"I, Jean-Claude Parrot, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, notify you that pursuant to Section 3(1) of Bill C-8, an Act to provide for the resumption and continuation of postal services, any declarations, authorizations or directions to go on strike previously declared, authorized or given to you have become invalid by reason of the coming into force of the Act."

Parrot appeared in court with four members of the CUPW national executive committee. All of them had surrendered to RCMP in the morning. They were released until a trial at an undetermined date after signing statements promising to meet O'Leary's orders.

They were charged with violating subsection 115 (1) of the Criminal Code by failing to tell union members that strike authorizations became invalid when Parliament passed the back-to-work law Oct. 19.

They had called off the strike Wednesday night. O'Leary said the five men could be released if Parrot issued the public declaration and a news release in specific words chosen by the judge, if all five agreed to stand trial later for violating the law and if they all encouraged union members to continue working.

O'Leary said Parrot had shown contempt of Parliament's law and of the courts by ordering union members to stay off the job and by referring to the back-to-work law and injunctions against picket lines as illegal.

The judge rejected the union lawyer's arguments that the conditions were an attempt to humiliate and embarrass Parrot and to score a political victory that should be none of the court's business.

The 23,000 members of CUPW were told to go back

to work by the union's national executive Wednesday after the government threatened to fire postal workers who did not return. But Mr. Justice O'Leary said this was not good enough for the courts.

Meanwhile, arrangements were being made to get two assistants for Judge Lucien Tremblay, the mediator-arbitrator appointed under the back-to-work legislation to find a settlement of the long-time postal dispute. One would be appointed by the post office and the other by CUPW.

Postmaster-General Gilles Lamontagne told the Commons about that while saying that virtually all inside postal workers had reported for work.

The order by the union's senior officers came a few

hours after RCMP officers raided CUPW offices across the country and Justice Minister Otto Lang signed indictments charging the union officials with violating a section of the Criminal Code making it illegal to disobey an act of Parliament.

The four other union executives charged are: Andre Beauchamp, first vice-president; Dave Jones, second vice-president; LeRoy Hiltz, secretary-treasurer, and Syd Baxter, chief steward. None of them commented after the three-hour hearing except for Parrot who said only that he would issue the court-ordered statement.

O'Leary's orders were virtually identical to those sought by federal government lawyer Douglas Rutherford.

Senate seeks commie plot

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Ray Perrault, government leader in the Senate, said Thursday he will ask the postmaster-general if he knows of any Communist infiltration of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW). The query should not be interpreted as meaning there is to be an investigation of communism in the post office as news reports indicated Wednesday, Senator Perrault said in the upper house.

The query was prompted by Senator David Walker (PC-Ontario), who suggested that Communists may be responsible for the current labor dispute within the post office. "When I heard Senator Walker's question, I stated that an inquiry would be made," Senator Perrault said.

"I did not suggest an inquiry of communism in

the post office would be made. I said I would inquire of the minister responsible for the post office whether he had any information on this particular point."

Wednesday's Hansard, the official transcript of parliamentary proceedings, showed that Senator Walker asked: "Honorable senators, would the leader of the government inform us whether he has yet ascertained if behind this strike, particularly at the top, there is Communist involvement, because there seems to be an effort toward creating chaos and anarchy in connection with this dispute?"

Senator Perrault replied: "Honorable senators, that information has not yet been received. An inquiry has gone forward and I shall provide further information as soon as it is available."

SETTLERS TO REMAIN

Israel stands firm on West Bank

WASHINGTON (CP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived in Washington on Thursday night and declared that Israeli settlers will remain on the West Bank of the Jordan River whether the United States and Egypt objected to it or not.

Returning to peace treaty talks here with Egypt, he said the United States is to blame for the dispute that flared up after Israel's decision to enlarge its West Bank settlements.

"There is no question about it. We don't dream about removing or dismantling one single Israeli settlement from there," he said to reporters on arrival at Andrews air force base near Washington. "I want to make it clear we

don't feel we have to apologize about it." Dayan said the decision was taken because U.S. Assistant State Secretary Harold Saunders had told Palestinians on the West Bank that the status of Israelis who remain in the settlements in the future would be a subject of negotiation.

These remarks made by Saunders during a recent visit to Jerusalem caused an uproar in Israel, Dayan said.

"We say that we do not intend to move (from the West Bank). The Israeli cabinet wanted to assure the people they could stay."

The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported Begin was considering imposing restrictions on U.S.

diplomats visiting Israel who "want to meet with Palestinians in the occupied territories."

Dayan expressed the hope that despite the Israeli decision, peace talks that went into their third week here Thursday would continue.

He said he brought with him the draft treaty as accepted by the Israeli government, together with suggested amendments some of which touched on issues of substance.

He said the settlements issue was not dealt with in the Camp David, Md., agreement and Israel's action in no way violates the two frameworks.

He said he wished to express the hope that the other parties would "keep their

role within the agreement" and not demand that Israel

do something beyond the agreement.

Incompetence charges denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment Minister Bud Cullen denied opposition charges Thursday that incompetence and mismanagement were the reasons his department paid out \$142 million too much in unemployment insurance benefits last year.

Cullen said in the Commons that his department will crack down on error and fraud.

Steps will be taken to

recover the \$142 million in previously undetected overpayments revealed Wednesday by Auditor-General J.J. Macdonell, he said.

This was in addition to \$67.8 million in overpayments last year which were detected by the government. All but \$6 million of that was recovered. Cullen insisted the overpayments were not a large percentage of total benefits.

ON RENTS

Gov't phases out controls

VICTORIA (CP) — Rents on all bachelor, studio and one-bedroom apartments renting for more than \$300 a month will not be controlled by the government after Feb. 1, Rafe Mair, consumer and corporate affairs minister, said Thursday.

Mair said controls on two-bedroom units renting for more than \$350 a month also will be removed on that date as part of phase two of the government's de-control program.

Rent controls were imposed by the previous New Democratic Party government, and increases are

restricted to seven per cent a year.

Phase one involved units renting for more than \$400 a month.

Mair said he is making the announcement now to allow landlords time to give the mandatory three-month notice to take effect on Feb. 1.

The minister said tenants in units no longer covered by controls may appeal to the Rent Review Commission any increase they feel excessive provided their rent does not exceed \$500 a month.

Juvenile laws ok - ex-judge

Any move to make juvenile law stronger should be stopped, a former appeals court justice told a panel discussion on crime in the community Wednesday.

Poets read here

Four North Vancouver poets will give two public readings from their work, one in Hazelton, tonight, and in Terrace, Monday.

The readings are sponsored by Northwest College, in co-operation with the Canada Council. There will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited to come and hear these readings.

The poets are Hope Anderson, Pierre Coupey, David Phillips, and Bill Little. Little is also known as Zonko, and edits Head Magazine. Anderson and Phillips are co-editors of The Body, a new anthology of B.C. writing. Coupey is a poet, painter and instructor at Capilano College. The readings will be at Northwest College in Hazelton at 8 p.m. tonight. In Terrace the readings will be at Northwest College, Room 211, at 10:30 p.m.

In praising the existing federal Juvenile Delinquents Act, Angelo Branca said provisions in the act through which a juvenile offender 14 years old and over can be moved to regular courts should be used sparingly.

A member of the audience asked whether the interests of the juvenile offender comes before the interests of society in general.

"The protection of the lad is the protection of society," Branca said, adding that juvenile offenders come from broken homes where they are unloved and receive no support or discipline from parents.

"It's the parents fault," he said, "and then we blame the kid."

One person in the audience of 200 said judges should be harsher than they now are on juveniles after their first offence.

Lottery winners

NOBLETON, Ont. (CP) — Five tickets each worth \$100,000 were drawn Thursday in the Wintario lottery draw.

The winning numbers were 16330 in series 40; 79784 in series 20; 12105 in series 8; 29282 in series 39; and 87506 in series 41.

CIVIC OR SCHOOL BOARD

No contest seen in Kitimat

Mayor George Thom plans to seek a third term in office in the coming municipal elections here in Kitimat. Although Monday is officially nomination day, from 10 a.m. to noon, no one has announced or indicated their intention to run against the mayor.

Thom notes that he still has a great deal to accomplish and would appreciate the opportunity of finishing many of the projects currently in the works, particularly the ferry service into Kitimat harbor.

Other items high on the mayor's agenda include live theatre facilities for the city and better recreation facilities.

Also up for re-election are aldermen Laurie LeBlanc, Max Patzelt and Fran Buschert plus school board trustees Bev Rodrigo, Hans Brown and Dr. Chee Ling.

Although there are rumours that several Kitimat people are planning to seek office, none have declared their candidacy as yet. Mayor Thom, who is almost certain to be

acclaimed, currently holds a number of positions as well as being mayor of Kitimat.

He is president of the North Central Municipal Association, which included all municipalities and regional districts north of 100 Mile House, director of the Kitimat-Stikine regional board, a director of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and has been reappointed to the B.C. and Yukon Advisory Board of the Federal Business and Development Bank.

School board race unlikely

School board elections set for Nov. 19 may be cancelled as a result of lack of interest.

Despite the fact that six positions are open throughout District 88 school area no one has come forward to challenge any of the incumbent members.

Three Terrace trustees are to be contested as two year terms have expired for Joyce Krause, Nan Harrison and Dennis Brewer.

Also to be elected are representatives from New Hazelton, a position currently held by Linda McDonald.

Larry Moore's seat in Kitwanga may be contested, and a vacant spot is available in Stewart as the result of the resignation of Terry Freight who has left the area.

Despite the fact that there are no declared candidates other than incumbents, persons wishing to seek election to the board of trustees need only to file nomination papers Monday between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon to have their name placed on the ballot November 19.

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Students involved in the Caledonia Senior Secondary School Band are seen here practising for their band concert.

Local school band works hard practising for their big events

Caledonia Senior Secondary School students are preparing for a busy year ahead of them. They are selling chocolate bars after school to help raise money for the band trip this year.

The Mount Elizabeth Senior Secondary, Prince Rupert Senior Secondary, and the Caledonia Senior Secondary Schools are all performing the Band Extravaganza again this year.

The Band Extravaganza is being held Oct. 27 in Prince Rupert, Oct. 28 in Kitimat, and October 29 in Terrace. The concert in Terrace will be held at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 2:30 p.m., Sun-

day. The Caledonia S.S. Band will be also playing on Nov. 11 at the Tillicum Theater in Terrace for the Remembrance Day ceremonies.

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These Kitimat youngsters can't wait for the cold weather and the ice in spite of the obvious hazards of playing on the road. They are seen here practising for hockey season which should be just around the next cold spell.

Store promises service

The grand opening of the K mart department store on promises to mark a new highlight in service to the Terrace area, a company spokesman says.

The easily accessible location and plentiful parking area reflect the K mart's management's idea

of making shopping a pleasure for the customer. The vast interior of K mart suggest the same, careful planning for customer ease as does the spacious parking lot. The various departments which form the store are well arranged and easily identifiable for the shopper's convenience. An at-

tractive glass front and fluorescent lamps provide a natural lighting effect that is conducive to the overall atmosphere of comfort.

Spacious aisles designed for quick movement from one department to another lend to the atmosphere of K mart a warmth not always found in department stores.

The K mart discount department store of today is a combination of basic principles created before the first K mart opened in 1962 and improvements resulting from over a decade of experience and research.

The original K mart blueprint emphasized that K mart selling prices must be always competitive. They are still as low as or lower than the selling prices available to K mart customers within any given trading area. Although price tags on K mart merchandise are determined by company headquarters in Toronto, each K mart manager is personally responsible for keeping his store competitive. The manager may recommend lower prices, but he does not have the right to raise them.

K mart stores were to be publicized as true discount department stores. Only when unusual demand requires K marts to carry certain "fair trade" lines, such as prestige cosmetics, do customers find a few items that are not discounted. But policy continues to require the replacement of such merchandise as quickly as other items of equal or superior value and selling merit can be developed.

Part of the company's effort to give customers quality merchandise was to

be a private label program has developed in such lines as cameras, health and beauty care, apparel, domestics, hardware and home improvements. Private label merchandise is manufactured under strict specifications. Every item is laboratory tested to assure quality equal or superior to that of the leading competitive nationally advertised brand and can be placed on K mart counters at a lower price.

K mart buyers frequently travel abroad in search of merchandise and K mart exclusives. All imported merchandise is required to equal or surpass the quality specifications of its domestic counterpart and be available at a lower selling price.

An advertising program was to be created to gain customers' complete confidence in the integrity and credibility of K mart. The customer who goes to a K mart in response to a newspaper or television advertisement will find advertised items at advertised prices prominently displayed.

K mart's traditional "satisfaction always" policy is to be incorporated into the operating standards of every K mart and proclaimed by signs throughout the salesfloor. The sincerity of this policy is proved by the ease with which a customer can get a refund or exchange. The K mart service desk is conveniently located at the front of the store where attendants are always available to refund shopper's money, exchange merchandise or credit charge accounts. The only requirement is the purchase receipt.

Foresters meet makes progress

Reforestation and silviculture specialists from the six forest regions and Victoria headquarters of the B.C. Forest Service, 60 in all, gathered together in Terrace last week for their annual meeting.

This is the first time such a meeting has been held in the North. The 60 delegates met to discuss a wide variety of topics of mutual concern.

Included in the 3 day agenda was a field trip through the Kitimat valley including the disastrous Kat fire. The experts were asked, after viewing several sites, to recommend reforestation procedures required to rehabilitate the large areas of devastation.

Included among the experts were - pedologists, silviculturist, foresters, biologists, specialists in reforestation, and practicing foresters. Host silviculturist Gary Floyd of Prince Rupert stated that he wanted the best input possible. He said he got it.

At the banquet held Wednesday evening following the field trip, Regional Manager A.C. Mac Pherson welcomed the

delegates to Terrace and the Prince Rupert Forest Region.

He said the Prince Rupert region has a sleeping grant - silviculture - and that the grant is awakening. T.M. Apsey, deputy minister, of forests, in his speech said that silviculture and reforestation are an integral part of intensive forest management. Forest Ranger Ian Brown of Kitimat, spoke on the forestry history of the Kitimat Valley and his concern over the future of the valley.

At the two days of formal meeting delegates discussed a variety of subjects dealing with silvicultural practices including reforestation, cone collection and handling, stand tending, sites preparation and the new Forest Act.

Floyd summed it up by referring to a statement made by Deputy Minister T.M. Apsey.

"This type of meeting is essential to ensure the greatest return on the time, effort and cost of the reforestation program in the Province of B.C."

IN TERRACE

Seven have declared

Monday is nomination day in Terrace and if all the declared candidates turn out it should prove to be a busy two hours for returning officer Murdo McDonald.

McDonald will be officially in a position to accept nominations at the municipal office from 10 a.m. to noon, after which it will be too late to seek a seat

on council at the Nov. 19 election.

An unusually large number of candidates have indicated a desire to hold municipal office in Terrace.

Included in the group are incumbents, Vic Jolliffe, David Pease, and Robert Cooper. They are being challenged by three women

and one man. Declared candidates include Al Purschke, Margaret Clarkson, Jaunita Halton, Lil Parkvam and Lilly Nielson.

Declared candidates may be joined by others on Monday, since there is no requirement that a person announce their candidacy prior to nomination day.

Terrace clerk-administrator Bob Hallor explained that any person who meets the qualifications may still be nominated on Monday so long as they submit papers before noon.

Qualifications for nomination include: must be a Canadian citizen or British

subject, must be a resident of Canada, must have lived within British Columbia for the past six months, and must have lived within the municipality for three months prior to the election.

It is necessary that two registered voters sign nomination papers for a prospective candidate.

There are several excluding factors which might prevent a person from seeking office. A candidate must not be a salaried employee of the district, nor can he have any legal dispute before the courts against the district.

Finally, insane persons may not seek public office.

Pumpkin contest for this weekend

The Terrace parks and recreation department is holding a pumpkin carving costume contest on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Terrace arena banquet room.

Participant prizes will be given for the pumpkin and costume events for different age groups.

Later in the evening, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. there will be a family night at the movies. The show is about the antics of the Munster Family. Popcorn and beverages are supplied by

the Northern Neighbors Co-op, at a nominal fee.

POLICE NEWS

Kitimat RCMP report a quiet night in that town with only the one incident, a smash and grab at the Esso service station.

For a half a dozen cans of oil, valued at less than \$10, a window with a replacement value in the neighborhood of \$300 was broken. Police are investigating the incident.

In Terrace, police had a report of a hit and run Wednesday night at the curling rink. A car owned by Victor Kowall was damaged to the tune of several hundred dollars. Police are looking into that incident.

Ernest Freiburg of New Remo reported the theft Thursday of a cassette tape recorder, speakers and an electric heater from an outside shed.

WEATHER

A trough of low pressure developing along the Northern British Columbia coast will give generally cloudy skies and a few scattered showers to the Terrace-Kitimat area throughout the remainder of today.

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Perhaps it is because Kitimat is such a well
run little town, all neatly laid out in u-shaped
boulevards, that there is no opposition to the
current council.

It is possible that those individuals who are up
for re-election are quite competent and that no
one feels he or she could do a better job.

There is always the chance that there are no
issues there.

All of these things are within the realm of the
probable. We ask you to sit back and think about
them, however. If you are completely satisfied
with your civic government and with the running
of your schools, then perchance election by
acclamation is warranted.

A good case can be made for saving the cost of
running a campaign and even an election if you
are absolutely sure these are the people you
want back in power.

An argument could be made in favor of going
through the exercise just to affirm that we
continue to have the right to hold elections, but it
isn't too likely that acclamations in Kitimat
matter that much to the system of government
as a whole.

The question is simply, and it is a question you
have to answer, are these the people you want in
a position to make decisions for you?

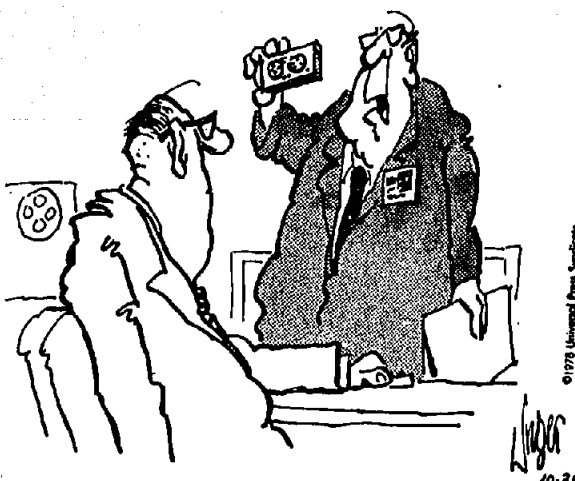
If they are, then fine, by not coming forward to
run against them you have voted for them. If you
have any opposition, if you dispute their actions,
philosophy or direction, then you have a
responsibility to run.

The same situation exists with the school
boards in both Kitimat and Terrace. There is no
declared opposition to the incumbents.

We must then assume that every parent in both
school districts is happy with the education the
children are getting.

Those candidates who have declared in the
civic election in Terrace are to be commended.
Win or lose they deserve our respect for standing
up to say their piece.

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replace the government."

IN AMERICAN MINDS

Quebec problem uppermost

NEW YORK (CP) — In
most of the visits to the
United States of Canadian
leaders, including Prime
Minister Trudeau and
Quebec Premier Rene Le-
vesque, the most perplexing
task is trying to explain to
Americans what the
Canadian unity troubles are
all about.

In the same vein, the first
question a Canadian usually
is asked when he arrives in
New York is: how do you like
the Big Apple?

The second invariably is:
what's going on in Quebec?
Scores of prominent Cana-
dians have tried to explain
the situation to Americans in
the last 18 months following
the election of Levesque's
Parti Quebecois government
nearly two years ago.

But the same puzzling
questions about Quebec
seem to pop up from
American audiences. Donald
Macdonald, who is bilingual,
was the latest Canadian big
gun to come to New York to
address and answer
questions at a bar
association meeting this
week.

Macdonald, now a cor-
porate lawyer, formerly held
the defence, energy and
finance portfolios in the
Trudeau cabinet until he quit
as finance minister 13
months ago.

A federalist, he says Cana-

dians cannot yield to the
views of the extremists on
either side—"to the English-
speaking extremists who
would say, 'Let them learn
English, we don't recognize
the French fact in Canada.'"

"I don't yield as well to the
Parti Quebecois argument
that the communities are to
be broken up, with the
Anglophones by a process of
attrition being driven out of
Quebec, and it is to become a
totally unilingual French-
speaking province."

Although he doesn't
pretend that he hasn't his
own bias on the matter,
Macdonald feels that
Trudeau's position of trying
to achieve linguistic rights at
both the federal and provin-
cial level is the only solution
that can bring harmony be-
tween the two communities.

The question is often
talked about, Macdonald
says, "as though there was
going to be a moment in time
at which the two groups
would come apart and some-
way the problem would be
resolved."

"But the morning after,
we're still going to be on
either side of the Ottawa
River. We're still going to
have to live together. And I'd
say that the Parti Quebecois
in particular may believe it.
But the rest of us 240 million
English-speaking North

Americans aren't planning
on fading away."

"So why not have a little
rationality in dealing with
the language argument and I
think the approach that the
prime minister has taken is
the rationality."

Macdonald calls Quebec's
French language charter—
Bill 101—a step backward
but in a narrow legal sense
the province has the right to
limit language use.

"Indeed, that can hardly
help be the case because in
eight other provinces there is
no right to use the French
language. In other words,
the Parti Quebecois can say
with some justice that they
are now putting into effect
the kind of regime with
regard to English-speaking
Quebecers that French-
speaking Ontarians and
Manitobans have had to
endure for many years."

Macdonald was par-
ticularly critical of Ontario
government policy past and
present regarding French-
language rights.

One repeated American
question is whether Quebec
has the legal right to secede.

The British North America
Act, the basic constitutional
document, is silent on the
question, Macdonald ex-
plained, and therefore
secession cannot be an-

swered from a legal stand-
point.

"But one can say in purely
legal terms there is no right
to take apart that which was
created in 1867 and by sub-
sequent acts."

"But it is not a purely legal
question, it is a political
question. I think it's ac-
cepted by many people that
if, indeed, there is a sub-
stantial opinion in the
province of Quebec that they
no longer want to be part of
the Canadian federation,
then neither the law courts
or force are going to make
any difference in that
regard."

"In that sense, it's a
political battle to be won, it's
not a legal one and certainly
it's not a battle of force."

Macdonald says one has to
be very sympathetic with the
viewpoint of the Quebecer,
even the most trenchant
member of the Parti
Quebecois, over the survival
of the French language and
culture in Quebec.

"The motivation at the
base of the separatist
policies is not benevolence. I
think basically it's a question
of the survival of the
language and culture."

"I don't disagree with the
objective. I don't think that
community is going to be
better off in the long run by
walling itself into a linguistic
separation from the rest of
North America."

The west is disgruntled

OTTAWA (CP) —
Disgruntled western
premiers want to show
Prime Minister Trudeau on
Monday that Quebec is not
the only province which
must be placated if the
nation is to survive.

Trudeau, eager to im-
plement constitutional
reforms aimed at
diminishing Quebec
separatism, has invited the
10 premiers to a three-day
meeting beginning Monday
to chart a course for
rewriting the British North
America Act of 1867.

The premiers of British
Columbia, Alberta and
Saskatchewan say they are
willing to help modify the
constitution, providing it
gives the West greater
powers over mineral
resources and a more
dominant role in national
decision-making at large.

The three premiers have
already warned Trudeau
that western alienation,
aggravated by what they
consider federal intrusion
into the mineral resources
industry, poses just as large
a threat to national unity as
does Quebec's linguistic
problems.

The loudest rumblings of
discontent have come from
Alberta Premier Peter
Lougheed, who has indicated
he may take his Progressive
Conservatives into a
provincial election next
spring on the thorny issue of
federal-provincial relations.

The province is smarting
from the federal govern-
ment's broken promise to
permit an oil price increase
Jan. 1, 1979.

"Frankly, I don't think
that's the way to hold the
country together," Lougheed
says of the oil price debate.

The premier says it's
important to recognize the
aspirations of Quebec, but
adds: "Canadians in Ottawa
and to some extent Central
Canada had better become
aware that that's not where
the whole issue lies."

Those are fighting words
echoed by Saskatchewan
Premier Allan Blakeney,
who has just successfully led
his New Democrats through
a provincial election, with
federal-provincial an-
tagonisms a major issue.

The province has suffered
embarrassing defeats at the
Supreme Court of Canada
over pricing policies for
potash and taxation of oil
royalties.

Blakeney, like Quebec's
Premier Rene Levesque,

blames the federal govern-
ment for Supreme Court
decisions unfavorable to
provinces.

In a letter to Trudeau
earlier this month con-
cerning the court cases,
Blakeney accused the
federal government of
betraying Saskatchewan and
warned the prime minister it
is time to respond to Western
Canadian demands.

"If you continue to ignore
the West, you will imperil the
very fabric of our nation,"
Blakeney wrote.

Bill Bennett, the Social
Credit premier of British
Columbia, does not usually
agree with New Democrats,
but is willing to parrot
Blakeney's criticisms.

To give the West what
Bennett considers its proper
place, the premier has
prepared his own con-
stitutional proposals, which
would divide the country into
five equally powerful re-
gions—Atlantic, Quebec, On-
tario, Prairies and British
Columbia.

"I think if we want to have
some say in national policy,
we can't just sit and criticize
because Ottawa doesn't
listen, because the rest of
Canada doesn't understand
us," the premier said in a
recent interview. "We've got
to say, 'here's how to change
the country, to allow us to
have a say.'"

Bennett also wants the
West, particularly his own
province, to have greater
representation in the Senate,
Supreme Court and other
national decisionmaking
bodies such as the Canadian
transport commission and
Canadian Radio-television
and Telecommunications
Commission.

Trudeau's constitutional
proposals, introduced last
June, tried to respond to
western disgruntlement by
increasing representation in
the Supreme Court and a
radically-changed Senate
renamed the House of the
Federation.

The proposals raised the
ire of the 10 premiers not so
much for what they con-
tained but for the absence of
any amendments to the
distribution of powers be-
tween Ottawa and the pro-
vinces.

Along with greater control
over resources, the
provinces want to end
federal interference in the
communications and cul-
tural fields.

A child's view of autumn leaves



THE LEAF

Once upon a time there was a leaf who felt
happy on his tree because he was never alone.
One fall he was the last leaf off his tree. Tom was
cold and afraid. He fell in hard grass and the
snow came. It was warm in the grass, and when
the snow went he had roots. He stretched his
roots down down till they came to food and
water. Tom grew into a big tree and had his own
leaves. Then when children went back to school
again they all said, "A new tree. It was not here
before."

— Donald Mitchell

THE ONLY LEAF

One day in fall there was a lot of leaves on the
tree. In five weeks there were a few leaves on the
tree. In a little while there was only one more
leaf and that was me. And then I saw a fairy and
the fairy turned me into a boy and gave me a
name. Then I was adopted by some people close
to a school. I went to that school and I played.
Spring came. I walked toward that tree and I
turned into a leaf again. And I didn't see those
people again till fall.

— Satnam Manhas

MEMORY

I am an old leaf. I can remember when I was
young. I just started to sprout and I was a cute
little bud, and there were lots of other buds
sprouting. I remember a coat of silvery-gray. I
wore to keep me warm while I was still young.
And, also, when the little breezes started to tickle
us we would rustle together.

Now a wicked spell came upon us. And my
friends got cold and fell to the ground. I am on
the ground, too. There is only one more leaf left
on the tree.

— Eroca Gainer

THE LAST LEAF

It's rotten being the last leaf on the tree. For in
my tree if you are the last leaf on the tree all the
others down there would be having fun and
everything. But with you way up there you would
be the dum-dum of the bunch. So that's why I
don't want to be the last leaf on the tree.

— Kevin Dyck

THE SMART LEAF

Once upon a time there was a leaf. It was a
beautiful red and yellow leaf. It lived on a maple
tree and it was the last leaf on the tree.

"I am not going to fall and hurt myself. I am
going to climb down there, and find a house and
live there," said the leaf.

And so the leaf climbed down the tree and at
the bottom was an enormous rock that had his
hollow. And the leaf said, "a house!" and he
moved in and lived there till summer.

— Yvonne McColman

THE STORY OF ME AND MY FRIENDS

Hi. My name is Leafy the Leaf. I live in a tree
with my friends. It's cold up here in the tree,
very cold.

Soon I and my friends shall fall out of the tree
and onto the ground. Then that's the end of us
leaves.

One day when my friends and I were talking
the wind started to blow very hard. I was scared.
My friends were scared. It started to rain. There
was lightning and thunder. I was knocked out
cold. When I woke up, I noticed that I was the
only one that was on the tree. My friends must
have been blown off the tree in the storm, I cried.

Then, all of a sudden, I heard someone coming.
It was a little girl. She picked up my friends on
the ground and picked me off the tree. And now,
I'm with my friends again.

— Wendi Mohn

THE LAST LEAF ON THE TREE

I was a little leaf on the tree all unhappy and
lonely as can be. I wished that I was with my
friends in the wind - dancing with my friend,
Porky the Pine Needle.

Oh! the frost was on the ground. Then one day I
felt the wind. I woke up and I was on the ground
and then the wind was pushing me along the
ground.

Oh! it was fun. When I was finished I heard
someone calling me. I looked and it was Porky
the Pine Needle. Porky and I went rolling in the
grass.

— Louise Robinson



FROM THE CHURCH

By Rolf Nosterud

We have all met people who may or may not call themselves cynics yet that's the space they are in.

A cynic is someone who knows a lot of facts about how the world ticks and all, but they have decided nothing is really an important enough fact on which to place a commitment, nothing to discipline ones life.

Oscar Wilde once said the cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. But surely it is being recognized again that having values is an essential part of living a satisfying life.

There was a time when a person knew where he stood and he was respected for holding to his values. We seem to have raised a generation of cynics in the last decades. Cynics who want to question all values. We have seen many give way to a crowd that wants to "hang loose". Unfortunately, this hang loose generation often looks at those who hold values as biased, as though having values was just being prejudiced!

Granted, there are many who have held their values like a prejudice. That is, they hang on to certain beliefs and habits without examining their actual "value" for living. Perhaps that is what often brings on the protest of the young. We are being asked why we hold certain beliefs and insist on particular habits or traditions. It is not good enough to say we believe something or do something just because Dad used to, or because the president does. But it is even worse to just drop these values or to allow our children to drop these values without examining what these values are based upon.

Examining the basis of your values is getting you into the religious dimension. "Religion" is not something we "get" as a child. Practicing religion is really the only

way we have of keeping in touch with our values. It is knowing what values to trust and what values you can continue to trust. I hope and pray you know which cornerstone you will anchor your values upon.

One "habit" you can find of great value is to go to that place where the basis of values is always an issue. The Bible tells us that we do not have to remain strangers and aimless in a groundless generation. We are assured that we are "...members of the household of God ... Jesus Christ, himself, being the cornerstone in which the whole structure is joined together!" Eph. 2:19-20.

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Mormon mid-east comment

It was a notable thing that, when the three world leaders prepared to meet at Camp David to discuss peace in the Holy Land, they prayed.

Each prayed within himself! Each to his own God. One offered his pleas to Allah, one to Yahveh, the other to Christ. They were all sincere. They all had faith that somehow their own religious faith could influence the outcome of the meeting.

What shall come from these meetings even yet is not clear. Good may come. Or it could be otherwise.

When men keep their cool and refrain from anger; when they begin to look at problems from the standpoint of each other, there is progress.

But what if each of those men were to sincerely practice his own religion? When one reads the Koran, a strong desire for peace is noted. That is the sacred book of millions. It does promote peace; it does promote doing to others as one would be done by.

Christianity does the same thing. And so does Judaism. The teachings of the Old Testament are magnificent in this regard.

The exercise of the Golden Rule can solve all problems among human beings. That principle is inherent in the religions of all three of the men who met at Camp David.

Isn't it time for each of us to live our own religion? These three — all different faiths — could see eye to eye on the matter of peace, simply by applying to the problem the basic tenets of their own faiths.

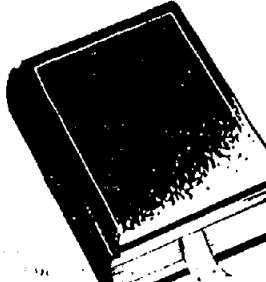
Rally turns to razzing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A high school awards ceremony for student scholars turned into a raucous political meeting when Mayor Frank Rizzo was heckled by opponents of his bid to change the city charter so he can run for a third term.

The affair Wednesday night drew the mayor and his supporters, who wore straw hats emblazoned with Rizzo, as well as opponents, some in T-shirts bearing a stop sign and the message Stop Rizzo.

"Either applaud me or boo me when I'm finished; this is the American way," Rizzo said.

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AFTER FATAL CRASH

Monza struck off calendar

LONDON (Reuter) — Monza, the venue for last month's Italian Grand Prix in which Swedish racing driver Ronnie Peterson died after an opening-lap crash, has been struck off next year's world championship calendar.

Bernie Ecclestone, president of the Formula One Constructors' Association, said in a statement Thursday the Dino Ferrari circuit at Imola will be the site of the Italian race the next three years.

"The representatives of

the Automobile Club of Bologna and the president of the Formula One Constructors' Association met yesterday and reached a three-year agreement which provides a Grand Prix counting for the Formula One world drivers championship to be held at the Dino Ferrari Circuit at Imola, Italy," the statement said.

The date of the race, the 14th of next year's 16-round series, is Sept. 9.

The 10-car crash which cost Peterson his life and also badly injured Italian driver Vittorio Brambilla brought a storm of protest from drivers and team managers.

They said that unless safety standards at the circuit were drastically improved they would not return to Monza. Monza has long been notorious for accidents and has claimed over 50 lives in its 50-year existence.

In 1973 five motorcyclists were killed on the track

where speeds of up to 320 kilometres an hour (200 miles an hour) are possible.

In Paris, officials of the International Sporting Commission (CSI), motor sports ruling body, expressed surprise at the decision.

CSI said the Bologna club and constructors' association were not empowered to select a circuit. It was up to the Italian Automobile Club and its sporting commission to make a proposal to the international sporting commission which would make that decision.

The CSI added that so far as is known, the Imola circuit has not been approved as a venue for Grand Prix auto racing events.

The CSI's special committee investigating the crash met in Paris Thursday but reached no conclusions. A spokesman said there would be other meetings and their decisions would be submitted to the CSI executive committee.

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McLendon leads Pensacola Open

— Mac McLendon, playing what he said was probably the best golf he could remember for the first 15 holes, battered par with a seven-under 65 Thursday and grabbed the first-round lead in the Pensacola Open golf tournament.

The 33-year-old veteran of the PGA tour from Birmingham, Ala., said: "I

don't think my 65 was a fluke. I hit the ball well until the last three holes, when I struggled and still made only one bogey."

On the 7,311-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course, McLendon took a one-stroke lead over rookie Lon Nielson of Belle Plaine, Iowa, who made the tournament field as an alternate from Monday, qualifying when Ed Sneed withdrew because of illness.

Two strokes back at 67 were Alan Tapie, Randy Erskine and Jim King. On a warm, sunny day with little wind, half the field of 150 broke or equalled par 72.

Eight players, including Jim Dent, shot 68s. Danny Edwards, needing a good finish in this tourney to make the top 60 money winners of 1978 and be exempt from qualifying next year, was one of eight players at 69.

NFL transactions

Buffalo Bills sign linebacker Doug Becker; place kicker Tom Ehlers on the injured reserve list. St. Louis Cardinals sign kicker Mike Wood; place wide receiver Jim Childs on the injured reserve list.

New Orleans Saints sign tackle Bill Fifer; place guard Gary Anderson on the injured reserve list.

Friday, November 24, 1978 is the day skiers in the Pacific northwest are anxiously awaiting as that is the planned opening date for Kitsumkalum Mountain's 1978-79 ski season. In the meantime skiers can look forward to annual ski shows and club equipment sales.

This season the Terrace ski show will be at the

Lakelse Motor Hotel November 11 and in Kitimat Mall November 10.

The management and staff of Kitsumkalum Mountain will soon be ready to start loading the skiers on those empty chairs. Think snow and remember November 24.

CFL ROUNDUP

TI-Cats cut Jambrosic

Hamilton Tiger-Cats coach John Payne fired two players Thursday and made several lineup changes in preparation for Saturday's Canadian Football League game against eastern conference champion Ottawa Rough Riders.

In the wake of two disastrous losses—35-1 to Calgary Stampeders and 22-7 to Toronto Argonauts—Payne released kicker Nick Jambrosic and wide receiver David Quehl.

Canadian wide receiver Brock Aynsley, recently acquired from Montreal Alouettes, was put on the injured list to make room for receiver Kerry Smith. Import defensive end Marvin Davis and wide receiver Steve Akroyd were signed to contracts.

Hamilton and Toronto

Argonauts are fighting for the final playoff spot in the eastern conference. The Tiger-Cats have a one-point edge over Toronto in the standings and meet the Argos next weekend in the final game of the regular schedule.

Sunday's games include British Columbia Lions at Toronto, Saskatchewan Roughriders in Edmonton to play the Eskimos and Calgary in Winnipeg to take on the Blue Bombers.

The Calgary-Winnipeg contest is the first of a home-and-home series to end the regular season. A Winnipeg victory Sunday would clinch home field advantage for the Blue Bombers in the western conference semi-final game. Edmonton has clinched first place and a berth in the western final.

The Rough Riders have problems of their own to contend with. The team has dropped two of its last three games although the win was a 13-10 division title clincher against the Albs.

The Riders dropped a 25-5 decision to Hamilton three weeks ago and last weekend lost 20-17 to the western Lions.

To snap them out of their mini-slump coach George Brancato has benched running back Richard Holmes and will start Art Green and Mike Murphy in the backfield. Peter Stenerson will finally get a starting assignment at the flanker spot.

Offensive linemen Donn Smith and Jeff Turcotte will dress but not play because of minor injuries and Mike Widger will again play middle linebacker.

Payne said Davis will be shifted to defensive end and former Alouette Clifton Alapa will play the tackle spot. End George Wells, Hamilton's most effective

rusher in recent weeks and tackle Marv Allemang complete the front four.

Fullback Neil Lumsden, a kicker at the University of Ottawa, will handle converts and field goals while defensive half Zack Henderson does the punting.

SKATE CANADA

Tickner in front

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Tickner of the United States, the reigning men's world figure skating champion, did as expected Thursday and took a sizeable lead after the compulsory figures at the sixth annual Skate Canada competition.

The 24-year-old University of Nevada-Reno student, won his world crown in March at Ottawa and the confidence that comes with being No. 1 showed in the figures as he was the smoothest of the 13 competitors.

Tickner compiled 32.80

points for the three compulsory figures and was given first place votes by all seven judges.

"I felt really good about my performance," Tickner said. "I got stronger as the figures went on."

His team-mate, 20-year-old Scott Hamilton of Bowling Green, Ohio, was a surprising second after the figures as he collected 29.52 points and 20 ordinals.

Brian Pockar of Calgary, Canada's top hope for a medal here, was a close third with 29.40 points and 20 ordinals.

The poised 20-year-old was extremely happy with his performance, and was looking forward to today's short program.

"I've got a new triple jump in the program that I don't think has ever been done in competition before," he said. "This is a good place to try it, to get it recognized and accepted by International judges."

Jim Szabo of Coquitlam, B.C., was in sixth place after the figures with 27.52 points, just ahead of Vern Taylor of Toronto. Kevin Hicks of Windsor, Ont., was in 11th place.

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IN WORLD GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

USSR sweeps team gold medal events

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The Soviet Union retained its women's team title at the world gymnastics championships Thursday with a sweep of the men's and women's team gold medals.

The Soviet Union women scored 388.95 points, edging the Romanian team—including triple Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci—which placed second with 384.25 points. East Germany took third place with 382.25 points. Comaneci, 16, earned

scores of 9.80, 9.70, 9.80 and 9.90 in Thursday's optional exercises—too little to bridge the near twopoint margin held by the powerful Soviet Union squad after Tuesday's compulsory exercises.

The Soviet Union women, led by Elena Mukhina and Natalia Shaposhnikova, drew consistently higher scores than the Romanians.

Mukhina, the reigning European champion, scored the highest individual total in the team event with 78.25 points. Nadia was in second place with 77.95. Shaposhnikova at first placed third, but the judges improved her rating following a Soviet protest, leaving her tied in second place with Nadia.

The Commonwealth Games gold medalist said afterward: "I was a little bit cautious in that event but I thought I did all right."

Schlegel might have equalled that mark on the uneven parallel bars but for a stumbling dismount. "I over-rotated and that was a half point deduction right there."

Karen Kelsall, the leading Canadian after compulsory exercises, fell off the balance beam after an otherwise steady performance. "I did pretty well on three of the

four events, so I'm still hoping to make the top 18 here for the World Cup next year," said Kelsall of Surrey, B.C.

Both Schlegel and Kelsall and Sherry Hawco of Cambridge, Ont., will advance to Saturday's finals in the all-round competition.

Scores of the Canadians in Thursday's optional: Diana Carnegie, Toronto, 36.40; Carmen Alie, Montreal, 36.35; Monica Goermann, Winnipeg, 36.65; Schlegel, 37.70; Hawco, 36.75; Kelsall, 37.30.

AGREEMENT REACHED

New pact for Lafleur

MONTREAL (CP) — Guy Lafleur, the National Hockey League scoring champion for the last three seasons, will remain with the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens for the foreseeable future.

Lafleur, and his lawyer Gerry Petrie, apparently came to an agreement with the team on the way to Montreal from Toronto after the Canadiens had played the Maple Leafs to a 4-4 tie in NHL play on Wednesday night.

"Basically, everything was resolved to everyone's satisfaction," said Irving Grundman, managing director of the Canadiens. "There will be no details given out by us or by Guy and his agent."

On Wednesday, a squabble arose between Lafleur and the team about the remuneration the right wing received for his contributions as a member of the three-time consecutive Stanley Cup-championship team. A story in a Montreal daily said that goaltender Ken Dryden was receiving

an annual salary of \$325,000, compared with an estimated \$185,000 for Lafleur.

The story, along with one in Sports Illustrated magazine last summer which listed Lafleur as one of the most-underpaid athletes in North America in 1978, apparently had pushed the star right wing to push for the best contract on his team.

Lafleur had threatened to boycott play against the Leafs on Wednesday night, and only strong coaxing from his teammates got Lafleur to board the plane for the Canadiens' game against the Flames in Atlanta last Friday night.

The four-time NHL all-star right-wing in the league's annual classic has had a poor season to date and most expert hockey observers have blamed his poor showing on the contract squabbles with the team.

When the agreement between Lafleur and the club was announced late Thursday,

the spokesman for the Canadiens refused to give any details or the duration of the agreement, saying it was not the team's policy in that contracts are a private matter.

The Lafleur problem was the second such incident to face Montreal management during the young 1978-79 NHL season.

The first problem occurred when the club decided to leave popular defenceman Pierre Bouchard unprotected in the waiver draft. Bouchard was claimed by Washington Capitals and traded back to Montreal within 24 hours. The trade, however, was vetoed by NHL president John Ziegler, who cited a league bylaw which stated a player claimed in a waiver draft could not be traded or transferred to another team within a year of his being claimed in the waiver draft unless he first cleared waivers throughout the league.

Nadia was still the public's darling, drawing most of the cheers. As she approached her second exercise, the beam, the three other performing teams stopped their own exercises.

A 9.90 score flashed on the screen, not quite the two perfect marks of 10 she achieved in the same event in the Montreal Olympics.

Tension mounted minutes later, after Nadia performed a fancy though unambitious floor exercise. The announcer said there was too large a difference among the judges' scores.

While the 8,000-strong crowd pounded its feet, the judges met and returned with a 9.60 score, Nadia's lowest of the day.

The Canadian women's team finished in eighth place with a total of 369.9 points.

The six Canadian women scored a total of 185.5 in the optional exercises—vault, uneven bars, beam and floor exercises.

Elfi Schlegel of Toronto had the top mark among the Canadians with a score of 9.65 on the balance beam.

Philadelphia shuts out Leafs in complete rout

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Defenceman Behn Wilson and forward Bill Barber each scored two goals to lead Philadelphia Flyers to a 5-0 National Hockey League win over Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night.

The 6-foot-3 Wilson, Philadelphia's first pick in June's amateur draft, scored powerplay goals at 4:25 and 11:03 of the first period as the Flyers stormed to a 3-0 lead.

Barber made it 3-0 just 58 seconds after Wilson's second goal, going in on a breakaway and beating Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer with a backhand.

Barber scored his second goal of the game at 12:44 of the final period while Rick MacLeish added the final goal at 16:22 to close out the scoring.

The shutout was Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent's 52nd of his NHL career.

The victory evened the Flyers record at 3-3-2 in the Patrick Division and drew them even with New York Islanders in third place.

Toronto fell to 4-4-1 in the Adams Division. The loss was the first of the

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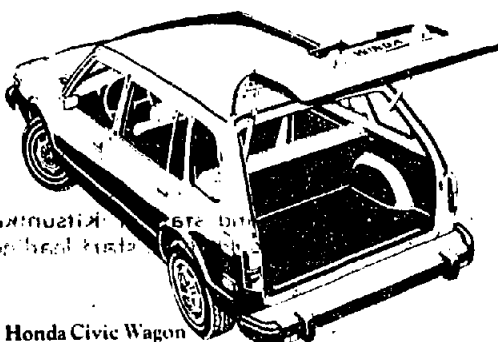
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MORE SKATE CANADA

Binder takes early lead

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kristofics-Binders of Austria took the early lead Thursday in the ladies' singles competition at Skate Canada, easily outdistancing 12 other women in the compulsory figures.

Kristofics-Binders, one of the top figures skaters compiled 32.72 points after the three compulsory figures. Kristina Wegelius of Finland was in second place with 31.60 points, slightly ahead of free-event favorite Lise-Marie Allen of the United States.

Kristofics-Binders, 17, was fifth at last year's Skate Canada and 11th at the 1977 World Championships. She appeared ready to move into the top four or five in the world, but had trouble with her opening figure at the 1978 World Championship in Ottawa in March and finished a disappointing 13th.

She spent part of the summer in the U.S., working on her free skating under top U.S. coach Carlo Fassi.

"My association sent me for more practice and for different training conditions," she said. "My free skating is alright but I'm sure it will be better."

Kristofics-Binders had hoped to build up a strong lead in the figures here because of the presence of several top freestyle skaters including Allen and Renata

Baierova of Czechoslovakia. Allen, an 18-year-old from Garden Grove, Calif., finished second to the eventual world champion Linda Fratianne of the U.S. at last year's Skate Canada and appears ready to follow in Fratianne's skate marks. She is regarded as the main U.S. hope for a gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Baierova stands in ninth place after the figures with 26.80 points, but the exciting free skater is expected to move up after today's short program.

The figures, which were performed in an almost-empty Pacific Coliseum, count for 30 per cent of the skater's overall mark while today's two-minute program of required moves counts for 20 per cent. Saturday's four-

minute free-skating session completes the scoring.

Janet Morrissey of Ottawa, the top Canadian after figures, stands in eighth place with 27.88 points. Two Calgaryans, Cathy McFarlane and Peggy McLean, are 10th and 11th respectively.

There are 54 skaters from 13 countries here, competing in ladies' and mens' singles and ice-dancing.

Olympic athletes captives?

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The athletes at the 1980 Winter Olympics are going to get an involuntary glimpse of U.S. prison life — at least, of life in an unusually pleasant U.S. prison.

In an unusual housing arrangement, the Olympic Village is being built to serve as the Games as a federal prison.

And in one sense, the athletes who stay there will be treated worse than the prisoners will. As many as 1,000 Olympic athletes and officials will be crammed into the same space that is later slated to hold 500 prisoners.

But by every other standard, life in the Olympic village, with its discotheque, other facilities and, above all, freedom of movement, will be far better for Olympic competitors than for the convicted criminals who will later occupy the federal government's newest prison.

In fact, the prison, which is almost completed, is uncharacteristically attractive both from the outside and inside. With its 11 low-lying, cream-colored concrete buildings and its lovely mountain setting, it almost resembles a modern school.

But the fact that a prison, no matter how unprisonlike it is in appearance, is going to serve as the Olympic Village of the 1980 Games is already exciting some controversy.

A group of activists who oppose prisons in general, and who see the Olympics plan as a surefire way to minimize their cause, are working hard to jettison the planned use of the village as a prison after the Games.

With a shoestring budget and a lot of energy, they are trying to stir up opposition to the facility both in the U.S. and abroad.

How can the Carter administration, with its reputation for human rights, turn a symbol of international harmony in Lake Placid into a prison for blacks and Hispanics from the urban ghettos?" says Jackson Willson, a leader of the group.

In addition, he and other critics oppose the "Olympics prison," as they call it, on the grounds it violates the federal government's stated policy of building new prisons as close as possible to communities where the prisoners come from.

Naturally, Olympic organizers staunchly defend their plan, pointing out its advantages to them—an exceptionally secure setting for the athletes and a boon to the depressed local economy through the post-Games jobs it will produce.

"I think it represents a combination of good things," says Rev. J. Pell, president of the organizing committee. "This beautiful area is conducive to rehabilitation. Besides, it will produce more than 200 jobs."



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CONSTITUTIONAL SUMMIT

Expect little substance

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials said Thursday they hope Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers will be able to come up with a new line of attack on constitutional reform during a three-day conference next week.

But they expected little of substance to emerge from the Halloween summit, the latest in a 50-year struggle to replace the British law now used as the country's constitution with a home-grown statute.

"It is just not possible to get a significant agreement in three days," said a senior official on federal-provincial relations at a background briefing for reporters.

Purpose of the meeting—it opens Monday with public statements from all 11 government leaders—is to build on a constitutional reform process started last June when Trudeau launched his third major attempt to rewrite the 1867 British North America Act.

At the time, he called for a two-stage reform effort that would begin with federal moves to establish a charter of guaranteed rights and to alter the Senate, the Supreme Court and the role of the monarchy before next July 1.

That would be followed by talks on a new division of powers between the federal and provincial governments during the subsequent two years.

And the whole process would result in a new Canadian constitution by July 1, 1981 designed to keep the country united in the face of separatist threats from Quebec.

Since then, however, Trudeau and his officials have run into one roadblock after another. Provinces, at an August meeting, denounced the proposals as incomplete, unworkable and a threat to parliamentary democracy. The 10 agreed on the need for reform, but said talks on basic rights and institutions such as the

Senate should go hand in hand with power-sharing discussions.

Trudeau, confronted with assaults from power-hungry provinces and opposition from parliamentary committees set up to consider his proposals, backed off.

In public statements, a letter to premiers and his government's session-opening throne speech two weeks ago, Trudeau attempted to soothe opponents with assurances that he is open to all suggestions on reform.

He insisted that suggested changes in the Senate, Supreme Court and the monarch's role represented no more than a basis for discussion and that he would gladly combine federal-provincial power-sharing talks with other aspects of constitutional change.

Officials confirmed that view Thursday, telling surprised reporters the government never intended to ignore power-sharing issues during first-stage re-

forms to the Senate, court and monarchy.

"This clearly was a misunderstanding and in retrospect we weren't very clever," said the senior official, referring to the government decision to split the reform initiative into two stages.

At the same time, he defended those who drafted the federal reform documents, including legislation that sets out government plans to alter institutions and entrench a list of guaranteed language and other rights.

The federal documents were a "magnificent intellectual accomplishment," the official said. It was the first time government drafters had attempted to write a whole new constitution.

He acknowledged that there are flaws, however. It was difficult to write anything that was both legally precise and understandable by school children.

Asked what results the federal government ex-

pected from the conference, the official replied: "God knows."

At worst, the three-day meeting—it includes an opening dinner at Government House on Sunday and another at Trudeau's residence Tuesday night—should produce some "lines of approach" for further talks.

"It's never a good time for a conference on the constitution," the official added. During tranquil periods, constitutional change seems unnecessary. During times of crisis, there is no time for efforts at reform.

But the election of the separatist Parti Quebecois government in Quebec, together with calls by resource-rich western provinces for new constitutional arrangements, had given a "sense of urgency" to current efforts to come up with a distinctly Canadian constitution.

ALL THE COMFORTS

Pipeline work to improve

OTTAWA (CP) — Pipeline workers returning from a hard day trenching through the Yukon tundra perhaps will be able to quaff an ale in their own tavern as they leaf through a book from the library.

Latest version of the proposed conditions for constructing a \$10-billion natural gas pipeline through Canada includes measures to bring many comforts to the workers as they travel across the wilderness.

The federal northern pipeline agency released a 123-page list of terms and conditions Thursday in preparation for a series of public hearings in the Yukon early next year.

They cover everything from job preferences for northerners to providing biffies and beds for women who want to join the construction gangs.

The document covers social and economic effects of the line. Still to come are rules to protect the environment. Both will be considered at the public hearings and then a final set of rules will be laid down for the pipe company—Foothills Industries (Yukon) Ltd.

Basic purpose of the rules,

outlined in the initial draft sent out for discussion last May, is to ensure most of the business and jobs from the project go to northerners.

And they want to ensure any damage from the line is kept to a minimum for the environment, the people and their economy.

Mitchell Sharp, a former cabinet minister who heads the pipeline agency, says a second draft of terms for construction of the line through British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan is being prepared.

Those proposals will require consultations with the provincial governments involved, an agency spokesman says.

The rules will cover construction of the largest privately-financed project ever attempted, a pipeline snaking 2,000 miles from the petroleum fields of Alaska's

North Slope across Canada to markets in the United States.

Agency officials said in September one of the major changes in the revision is "to allow for great flexibility" in imposing the rules.

The agency wanted the rules made broad enough that they would not require frequent amendment by cabinet—a slow process—to deal with specific problems.

Under the change, a senior agency official will have the power, subject to the approval of the minister-in-charge—Deputy Prime Minister Allan MacEachen—to issue orders on how the terms will be carried out.

The agency has moved to prevent a flood of unemployed from other parts of Canada moving into the Yukon looking for work. It wants all non-northerners hired at recruitment centres in southern Canada.

Even then, the agency says, the workers will have to be given special courses to make them sensitive to the social and physical environment of the North.

They also will have to learn about the culture, customs and values of the natives living in the Yukon.

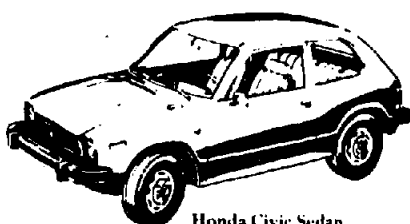
The native culture gets special attention from the company which, where appropriate, must give natives "temporary leave to engage in traditional fishing, hunting or trapping activities."

That could involve a labor pool, allowing a system of job rotation, the agency says.

As for the corporate set up, the agency says shares of the Foothills subsidiary building the portion of the line in the Yukon should be offered to residents.

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"Council members currently spend too much time bickering among themselves instead of getting on with the work which needs to be done," Farkvam added.

Of many concerns expressed by the candidate, she mentioned that Terrace is rapidly approaching the size when some consideration should be given to a transit system with the city.

A member of the recreation commission Farkvam said, "every homemaker knows that maintenance must be carried out, or a large repair bill will result."

Asked if she anticipated a split of the "women's vote" considering she becomes the third declared female candidate she replied, "people are too smart for that, they vote for the person who can do the best job regardless of whether they are male or female."

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST for Post-Secondary STUDENTS

Students entering most post secondary institutions in B.C. are now required to write an English Placement Test. Scores from this test will be used to assist in assigning students to English courses appropriate to their needs.

The test will be offered at 7:00 P.M. on Nov. 1, in Rm. 215, Northwest Community College, Terrace.

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By Michael Collins
The Terrace Public Library is always receiving new books. Here are just a few of them.

The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. On December 18, 1975 a young family of five moved into their new home complete with furnished basement, swimming pool, and boathouse. Twenty-eight days later they fled in terror, leaving most of their belongings behind. This is the strange and much publicized story of a haunted house, which according to the author and people involved, is completely true.

Night Flights: Stories

new and old, by Matt Cohen. One of Canada's finest writers has done it again with a collection of short stories that are bound to have you spellbound. Matt Cohen is an expert at drawing his characters whether the setting be rural or urban, tragic or comic.

Zip, by Max Apple. This book, subtitle "a novel of the left and the right" is a comic look at contemporary life and politics. No matter what your political persuasion you are bound to be offended — and amused.

Cat Catalog: The ultimate Cat Book, edited by Judy Fireman. This really is the

ultimate cat book. It contains just about everything concerning cats including chapters on their history, habits, relations to humans and each other, how to train cats and loads of pictures of all the different kinds of felines including many you've probably never heard of.

Conversations with Willie, by Robin Maugham. This is an intimate biography of W. Somerset Maugham written by his nephew and fellow novelist. Far from the usual stories of the starving artist. W. Somerset Maugham made millions and lived in a fabulous estate on the Riviera. Yet when the author asked him "What is the happiest memory of your life?" he replied "I can't think of a single moment."

The Encyclopedia of Tarot, by Stuart R. Kaplan. This book covers extensively the cards used by fortune tellers. There are hundreds of illustrations showing the cards themselves and long notes about how to use them.

We have thousands of books at the Terrace Public Library. Come and see for yourself!

SHOWBIZ IN BRIEF

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Maureen Forrester, famed Canadian contralto and star of the Metropolitan Opera, will recreate the role of the witch in Humperdinck's opera *Hansel and Gretel* to mark International Year of the Child at the 1979 Guelph Spring Festival, the festival has announced.

The festival under the artistic direction of Nicholas Goldschmidt also said a national organ competition will be part of the 1980 festival to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Healey Willan, internationally recognized composer and late organist of St. Mary Magdalene church in Toronto.

The highest award given by the Edward Johnson Music Foundation will be named the Healey Willan Prize.

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Writer Norman Mailer held a baseball bat over the head of his fourth wife while she and another woman got into a knock-

down brawl in the living room, says testimony in the couple's divorce case.

"I thought they were going to kill me," Beverly Renz Bentley Mailer said Wednesday.

Seeking divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, she also said of the fight in Provincetown: "All the time, Norman was standing over me with a baseball bat."

Her lawyer, Brooks Potter, said Mrs. Mailer, a former actress from Atlanta, married Mailer in 1963 after having moved into his New York home.

"Mailer has been carrying on for 12 to 14 years," said Potter, referring to other women in Mailer's life.

Mailer's lawyer, Monroe Inker, did not contest that statement.

"She lived with him about six months while he was still married to Lady Jeanne Campbell," Inker said.

LONDON (AP) — Elton John, the pop star who appeared to be well on the way to becoming a baldie, made his official bow with his new hair transplant Thursday. There is hair there once more, although a bit thin.

Elton John, a former

music publisher's errand boy whose multi-million sellers include *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* and *Candle in the Wind*, had hair transplants in Paris in September, 1977. He returned for more and will return once again.

But the success of the transplants so far was so pronounced that he agreed to be photographed at his home at Windsor, near Windsor Castle.

John's new album, *A Single Man*, has just gone on sale.

BOOK REVIEW

Conservation book positive

OTTAWA (CP) — As a breed, conservationists are a pretty pessimistic lot. Not without cause.

Two-thirds of the species of animals and plants known to have existed in the world, it is estimated, now are extinct.

Since the white man came to North America the mutilation that accompanied his settlement has sent at least 75 once-flourishing animals into extinction.

But despite all that, naturalist Darryl Stewart has written a generally upbeat book, *From the Edge of Extinction*, focusing on the dramatic, last-minute rescue of dozens of species.

But it does not ignore the enormous task ahead or the grim past which, for instance, saw the near annihilation of an estimated bison population of 60 million. Or the disappearance of the petite Labrador duck, pursued in the great "feather voyages" from New England for its feathers and down.

Bison, or buffalo, so numerous "they undoubtedly formed the greatest large-mammal congregations that ever existed on earth," were shot as sport from train windows and for their hides and meat. Often only the choice tongue was taken, the carcass abandoned.

"The plains bison might have disappeared from Canada had not an Indian by the name of Walking Coyote saved four bison calves from slaughter in 1873," Stewart writes. "Also, a Winnipeg fur dealer saved another five calves a year later."

Today about 30,000 bison exist in North America — "undoubtedly one of the finest victories for wildlife conservation on this continent."

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From the Edge of Extinction, by David Stewart; 191 pp; \$12.95; McClelland and Stewart.

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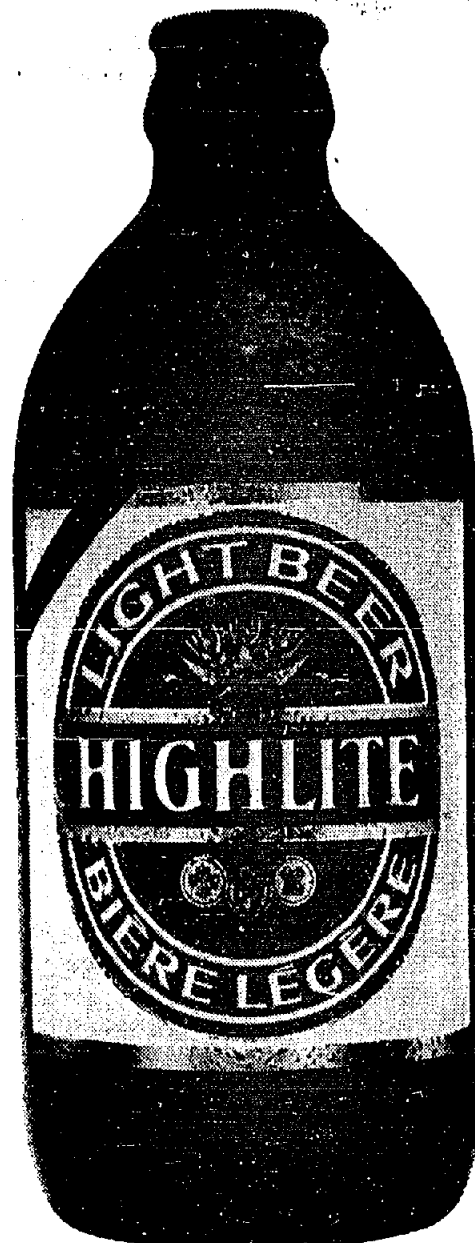
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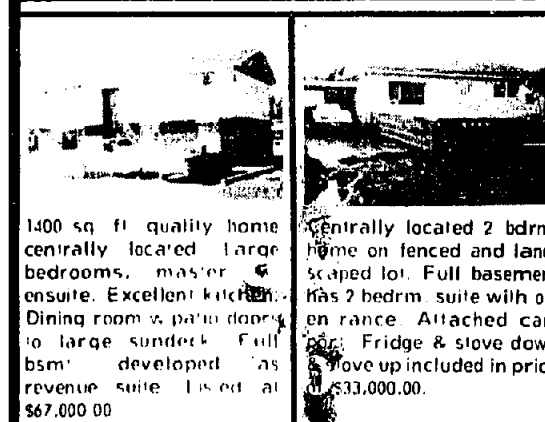
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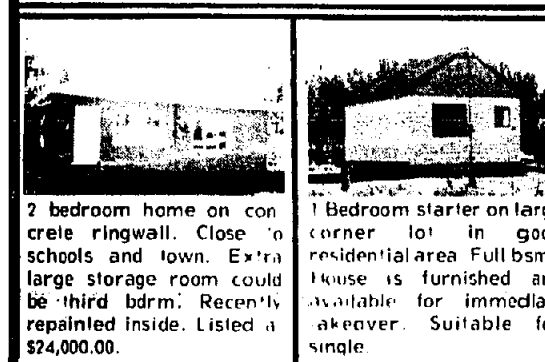
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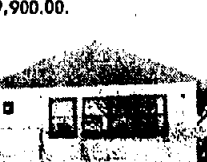
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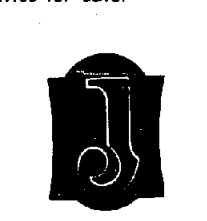


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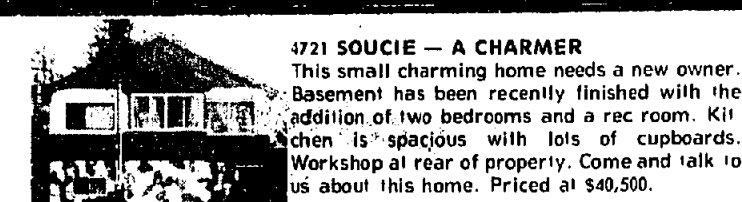
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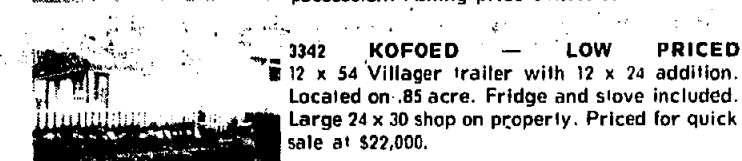
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AID TO HANDICAPPED
Office at No. 205-4721 Lazelle. Tel. 635-9196. Assessment and guidance for vocational and social rehabilitation done by consultant.

SKEENA CENTRE
Skeena Centre offers to the Senior Citizens of the Terrace and Thornhill area the following services:
- Activity Centre for handicrafts
- Day care for working people
- Drop-in for companionship & coffee
Monday thru Friday 8-4. Transportation available. Contact Skeenaview Lodge. 635-2265.

CENTENNIAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL holds tea and bazaar at the school, Sat. Nov. 11 from 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. For donations please phone 635-9027.

December 11 BAKESALE
4 p.m. at the Co-op. Proceeds for the Centennial Christian School.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The I.O.F. are holding their **CHRISTMAS BAZAAR** on Nov. 25, 1978 at the Arena Banquet Room from 1 - 3 p.m. Christmas ornaments and lots of gifts for everyone. (nc24-24nov)

TERRACE ART ASSOCIATION
October 10-27

The Terrace Art Association is sponsoring a water colour exhibit "Discover Watercolours" at the Terrace Public Library Arts Room. Open during library hours.

Learn to Fly. Join Air Cadets. Terrace Squadron is accepting applications for September. If you enjoy or think you would enjoy flying, rifle range, outdoor activities and are between 13-18 years of age, please call: Mike Smith at 635-5036 or Bev Tasa at 635-7598

WANTED DONATIONS
The Three Rivers Workshop for the Handicapped are looking for donations of any old, broken or used pieces of furniture, also any discarded wood products we could use for recycling or renovating. Call us at 635-2238 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. we will try to make arrangements for pickup.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge Fall Bazaar
Saturday, November 4
Elks Hall.

Do You Feel You Have A Drinking Problem? There is help

Available!
Phone 635-5636
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meetings:
Mon.: 8:30 p.m. United Church
Thurs. or Sat. 8:30 p.m. Mills Memorial Hospital.
Sun. Breakfast Meeting. 10 to noon. Lakelse Hotel.

JUDO
Terrace Judo Club, Thornhill Elementary. Monday & Wednesdays - 7 to 9:30 p.m. Instructors: Murray Bromley, 1st Degree Black Belt. Constable Errol Schell, RCMP, Blue Belt. For more information phone: Sherry Hill, 635-2671 after 6 p.m. (c10-27)

The Killarney Community Arts Council is sponsoring the 6th Annual Arts & Crafts Fair on **OCTOBER 28TH** City Centre Mall. Anyone wishing more information, please call Joanne Monaghan - 632-5544. You are invited to come! The Opening Ceremony will be taking place on October 28th - 10:00. Mayor George Thon will be present. (nc)

Terrace Art Association monthly picture loan is **Wednesday, November 1st** in the Terrace Public Library. Paintings should be returned by 7:30 p.m. so they can be put on display for selection. There are fifty (50) new pictures for a total of one hundred eighty (180) pictures to choose from. Everyone Welcome

VARIETY '78
Top variety family entertainment coming to R.E.M. Lee Theatre Oct. 27th. Two Shows - 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. featuring Cherry Hill Show Band - two gals - four guys - beautiful music. Plus Johnny Thorsen Banjo Express - Canada's foremost banjo artist - plus Peter Rolston - "Puppeteer", ventriloquist from CTV and Bill Fraser, Comedian - MC - the only man who can grow before your eyes. He's a top comedian and plays several instruments. He's a show in himself. It's family entertainment at its best. Advance tickets available at Ev's, Sight & Sound, Kelly's. Adult \$5.00 Children, Students \$3.00

Terrace Figure Skaters will be holding a **GARAGE SALE** at 3603 Eby Street from 10 A.M. Noon on **Sat., Oct. 28** (nc1-27)

Come to the Terrace Singles Dance Sat. Oct. 14 - 9 p.m. At the Masonic Hall, 4917 Lazelle. Music by Wolfgang Schullz of Killarney. For information phone: Bob 635-9649 Peggy 638-1093 Margaret 635-9349 (nc3-27)

The Terrace Downtown Lions Club is sponsoring the annual Halloween Party to be held in the Arena Banquet Room on **Tuesday, October 31**. The party will be held in two sections:

Section A - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
This is for children (ages infant to 12 years) who should come in Halloween costumes as prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Entertainment, refreshments and 'goodies' will be supplied to all participants. Adults are encouraged to accompany their children to this event.

Section B - 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
This is for teenagers (ages 13 to 18 years) who must present student identification cards in order to obtain admittance. As in previous years, this event will be in the form of a dance, and refreshments will be provided.

NO CHARGE (nc4-31)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL
DUFFS BICYCLE SHOP
Reconditioned bikes and repairs. Reasonable rates. 1931 Queensway Dr.

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS PRE-KAST
For immediate delivery
Septic System Specialists
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RUPERT STEEL & SALVAGE LTD.
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Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum.

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Residential Commercial Painting
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ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.
Electrical and Refrigeration contract. House wiring. 635-5876 (c1f)

GEMINI EXCAVATING LTD.
(Wes Andrews)
Backhoe Work
Hourly & Contract
635-3479 anytime (AJ12)

SPORTSMEN'S BARBERSHOP
Now Open Fridays till eight. Across from Post Office. 3223 Emerson (a-06)

16. LOST

Lost from 3300 Thomas. Doberman Pinscher. One year old, wearing choker chain. Ears not cut. Answers to the name of Dillinger. Reward offered. Phone 635-937 or 638-1613. (a1f)

19. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Heavy duty mechanics with Cummins and Detroit Diesel experience for Vernon area. Apply at North Island Pacific Parts & Service Limited, 4114 - 24th Avenue, Vernon, B.C. V1T 1M2, 545-0424. (c10-n2)

We have openings for telephone solicitors - must have pleasant voice. Call 635-4244. (c1f-019)

Full or part time. Here is an opportunity to earn extra money. \$6 - \$8 per hour. Training is available. For interviews call Joan 638-8392 anytime (Fuller Brush). (c1f)

NURSES WANTED
for ear piercing in Terrace on a regular part-time basis. Shifts are Thursday & Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Call Mr. Michaels at (616) 791-2020 (a5-2n)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

Girl guide cookies for sale. Will deliver. 635-3553. 635-3260. 635-3294. (nc1fn)

Short box canopy, lined, insulated, lights, roof rack, vent, etc. \$350 OBO. Good condition. 635-3912. (c3-27)

To buy or sell Avon call Mary, 635-2517. (c1f-04)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

GARAGE SALE
4738 Loen Ave. from 10 - 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. Some Items Books, Games, Records, Black Light, Household Items & Furniture. (c1-27)

BASEMENT SALE
of household items: clothes, toys, etc. Saturday, Oct. 28th. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 3822 Dobbie Street. (c2-27)

Oil Furnace. 160,000 BTU's. Five years old. In excellent condition. 638-8232. (p2-27)

Okanagan hay. First cut alfalfa. Call 635-2603. (p2-24-27)

8' home made camper. Fully insulated and wired. Lights, cupboards, etc. Super buy at \$200. Phone 638-1916. (4-27)

Two Firestone F78-14 tires almost new. Two Uniroyal F78-14 winter tires. Used one season. Phone 635-5914. (p5-30)

Thursday & Friday **GARAGE SALE**
3508 Hansen Street
Also 1968 Chev Pickup. 1969 Pontiac at 3508 Hansen. (p2-27)

36. FOR HIRE

Are you working and need someone to do your housework, laundry, ironing and shopping? From Mondays to Fridays. For more information call 635-3112 (c3-27)

38. WANTED MISC.

Wanted: Boat trailer to handle 14' boat. Phone 635-6804 (c2-27)

39. MARINE

Boat for Sale: 1977 Lund fibreglass speed boat w/ trailer. 50 HP Mercury engine. Radio, 8 track, clock, dual horns. Asking \$3,500 OBO. Phone 798-2456 Lakelse Lake. (p6-3)

End of Season Sale. 27' K&C fibreglass. 351 cu in. Merc. in cu. 2x downriggers VHF CB depth sounder 10 HP outboard 8 track AM FM. Trim tabs. 70 gallon capacity. compass. Best offer. 635-3575 635-9018 (c5-27)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

One 1966 International V8 Dump Truck. 2000 gal. Diesel tank. 2 sets Log Bunks. 1 Tucker Sno Cat. One International diesel power unit, other misc equipment. Call 624-4566. Prince Rupert. (p5-31)

Hyster 80 wheel arch. Suitable for D7 or D8. Like new. 847-5346 (c10-6)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

House for Rent. 3 bedrooms. On 4417 Greig. Phone 638-1262. (p3-27)

For Rent: One bedroom furnished house in Thornhill. Phone 635-3864. (c2-27)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

Wanted: one person to share 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 635-9766 after 6:30 p.m. (c7-3)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

Clinton Manor
Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna.
635-3521
638-1032
(c1f-f)

HILLSIDE LODGE
4450 Little Avenue

Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (c1f-f)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lockup and patrol. Full time manager in residence. 635-5224 (c1f-f)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

Situated on Pohle Ave. Cozy starter or retirement home with extra lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Living room with sliding glass door to rear patio, dining area in kitchen and porch with laundry facilities. Electric heat. House has new cedar siding on exterior. Extra lot is subdivided and can be sold separately. Asking \$20,000 for house & \$10,000 for extra lot. Both are priced to sell as a package for \$26,000. Firm. Call 635-2370 for appointment to view. (c18-31)

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom house on large corner lot. Many features. Must be seen to be appreciated. For appointment phone 632-2442 days. 632-6728 evenings. (c10-27)

Wanted to rent by working couple. 2 bedroom abode in Terrace, Thornhill area. Phone 635-5722. (p4-27)

Quiet clean, working man requires room & board for the first of November. Phone Al after 6 p.m. 635-2684. (c24-27)

Wanted to rent by working couple. 2 bedroom abode in Terrace, Thornhill area. Phone 635-5722. (p4-27)

Spot CASH for used furniture, household items, guns etc. **Queensway Trading**
3215 Kalum St.
638-1613
(c1f-m,f)

VIA RAIL CANADA

Changes in Passenger Train schedules effective October 29, 1978

	Arrives Terrace	Leaves Terrace
No. 10 Eastbound	Mon 10:15AM Wed 10:15AM Fri 10:15AM	Mon 10:25AM Wed 10:25AM Fri 10:25AM
No. 9 Westbound	Tue 4:30 PM Thu 4:30 PM Sat 4:30 PM	Tue 4:40PM Thu 4:40PM Sat 4:40PM

For further information please contact

635-2133

VEHICLES OR EQUIPMENT

..AUCTION of surplus government vehicles & equipment Saturday, November 4th, 1978 - 10 A.M. Located Highway & Public Works Compound, Ospika and 18th Ave., Prince George, B.C.

List subject to additions & DELETIONS. 12 Dump trucks with boxes - 1966 - 1973 models, 13 Pickups 1/2 T. and 3/4 T. - 1968 - 1974 models. 7 panels, 2 vans - 1967 - 1972. 2 Graders, 1 Ford backhoe, 2 Rubber tired loaders, 6 Frink snowplows, Tailgate sanders, Welders, Drill press, Snowmobile, numerous misc. items.

Viewing November 2 & 3 - 10 A.M. - 3 P.M. TERMS: Settlement in full sale day. Cash or cheque with a letter of credit from your bank. All merchandise sold as is where is.

Removal time 7 days from sale day. Sale conducted by: Joe Wark Auctions
1666 Jasper Rd.
Quesnel, B.C.
V2J 4L6
Phone 747-1894 (c20-27)

FIRE SALE

everything must go!

-BOOKS-	-FOODS-	Tues. 23rd	Noon - 8 pm
PAPERBACKS	VITAMINS	Wed. 24th	Noon - 8 pm
HARDCOVER	COSMETICS	Thur. 25th	Noon - 8 pm
		Fri. 26th	Noon - 9 pm
		Sat. 27th	9 am - 6 pm

3210 Kalum St. **WINTERLAND GENERAL STORE** Terrace

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

Retailer Office Space
2 stores total of 2800 ft. Can be separated to 1400 ft. areas in choice location on Lazelle Shopping Centre, Terrace, B.C. 635-3576 or 255-1939 Vancouver. Available Sept. 1, 1978. (c1f)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

PRIME LOT - Thornhill District. Well and septic system. \$10,000. Call Ed Carder - 956-4110 or write Box 820, Port McNeill, B.C. V0N 2R0. (F)

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Business opportunities meeting. Earn extra money, meet new friends, become your own independent boss. No obligations. Come have a coffee and give us your opinion.
Place: Sandman Inn (basement).
7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. Ask for Corinne or Lyle. (c20-27)

57. AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1973 4x4 Jimmy. 55,000 miles, good condition. \$4,500. Phone 635-9083. (c6-27)

1973 Javelin. P.S., P.B. V-8 automatic in good running condition.

1974 Dodge P.U. V-8 auto, P.S., P.B. In good running condition. Phone 635-4246 after 5 p.m. (c4-27)

1976 Firebird Formula 400. 4 spd., 23,000 miles, 2 studded winter radials. 8 track, P.S., P.B., P.W. Days call 635-6516. Evenings 638-8296. (p5-30)

1970 Ford Custom. V-8 automatic. Good shape. Phone 635-9742 after 5 p.m. (p3-27)

1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 360 motor, auto, radial tires, electronic ignition. Phone 635-9580 after 4. (c-th-F)

For Sale: 1966 GMC 3/4 Ton P.U. Good running condition. 17" rubber and 3 spares. Asking \$300 OBO. Phone 635-6931. (c3-27)

1971 Ford Maverick "Grabber". 302 V-8, new transmission, exhaust and tires. Excellent running condition. Must sell. \$950. Phone 635-9307 after 6 p.m. (p3-27)

1964 Chev P.U. Rebuilt motor, 2 miles on rebuilt. 3 spd. Good shape - \$600. Inquire at Security Office, NWCC (p1-27)

1967 Mustang. 302 cu. in. In good condition. P.S., automatic. Phone 635-9737. (c3-2n)

1963 Ford Fairlane. 4 dr., standard trans. Body good shape. Motor needs work. Asking \$350. Phone Carolyn at the Herald, 635-6357. (nc3-27)

1967 Ford. Excellent motor. Phone 638-1358. \$200. (nc5-27)

Salvage bids are open on a 1972 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. Front end damage only. Vehicle is at Riverside Auto Wrecking, Contact Brouwer & Co., 3238 Kalum, 635-7173. (c3-27)

1972 Ford P.U. Automatic. 1972 Mazda S.W. 1974 Ford Window Van. Automatic. Call 635-6636. (c3-31)

1973 Ford F-100 1/2 ton. Wired for camper, dual gas tanks. Asking \$2,400. Call after 6 p.m. 635-9317. (c3-27)

1968 Javelin. High performance 327 Chev engine. Lots of extras.
1968 Mustang California Special. 302 engine, auto, excellent condition. Best offer takes. Phone 638-8327 after 6 p.m. (p3-27)

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57. AUTOMOBILES

For Sale: 1972 Toyota Corolla S.W. 1600 series. Phone 635-7958 after 6 p.m. (c7-3)

For Sale: V-8 Vega. Excellent condition. High performance 350. Phone 635-6844. (c10-n10)

1972 Toyota S.W. Reliable transportation. 35 miles to the gallon. \$550 OBO. Phone & leave message at 638-8398. (p3-27)

58. MOBILE HOMES

10'x48' with fridge, stove, freezer, sofa-bed, chair, Joey shack. \$2995. For further information 635-5961 after 6 p.m. (oct 19,20,23,24,25,26,27)

12 x 68 three bdrm. trailer. Fully furnished. Joey shack, laundry rm. Good condition. Set up and skirled in Terrace Trailer Court - no. 27. Phone 638-1246. (p20-n22)

12 x 68 mobile home. With or without addition. Phone 635-4692. (c4-30)

REPOSSESSED AND NEW MOBILE HOMES

No down payment O.A.C.

Will fly you into Vancouver all expenses paid.

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MOBILE HOMES

New mobile homes from as low as \$100.00 down. O.A.C.

Set up and delivered, trades welcome.

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(c1f)

65. FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE LOANS promptly arranged anywhere in B.C. Information and references on request. J.D. Phillips Capital Corporation, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6. Phone 588-0411 days or 585-1603 evenings. (f)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Vanguard Camper. 8'6" deluxe. Completely loaded. Priced to sell! Phone 635-4094. (a1n-026)

67. SERVICES

Incorporated \$70.00 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised in corporation over the phone fast! Call Self Counsel Services toll free. 112-800-663-3007. Charge and MasterCard accepted. (c1f-F)

68. LEGAL

INFORMATION WANTED TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next of kin of WILLIAM SCOTT who was born in Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A. on May 12, 1897, son of Mr. Scott and Mrs. Hattie Scott (nee Walkins) kindly contact:

PUBLIC TRUSTEE,

File No. 701616

Attention:

(Mrs.) H. Harman

807 Hornby Street

Vancouver, B.C.

Canada V6Z 2C5

(a02-20,27)

70. LIVESTOCK

5 yr. old registered Morgan gelding. Keer's Warrior Further information phone 638-1494 or 635-3090. (c21-31)

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New blackberry flavor Jell-O gelatin combines with fruit cocktail, banana and marshmallows for a delicious easy-to-prepare dessert that dresses up holiday and family meals. Enjoy this new flavor with its fruity taste that's always in season.

FRUIT-MALLOW MEDLEY

- 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) fruit cocktail
- 1 package (3 oz.) blackberry flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 banana, sliced
- 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 3/4 cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid and chill until slightly thickened. Stir in fruit cocktail, banana and marshmallows. Pour into a 3-cup mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Garnish with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

Personality Quiz

Are You Fair-Minded?

Often, the way we look at a contest between others can tell us a lot about ourselves.

Some people, for instance, take sides on an issue before they're aware of all the facts.

A number of such people have been following the contest between the workers at J. P. Stevens and the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Over the past 15 years that union has repeatedly charged the company with unfair practices.

Recently it withdrew 25 of 26 charges against plants at Aberdeen and Wagram, North Carolina. The withdrawal came after the charges had been fully investigated by the National Labor Relations Board, which concluded that they were without merit. No decision has been made on the remaining charge. This



DO YOU KNOW HOW TO LOOK at both sides of an issue?

brings the total number of charges either dismissed or withdrawn to more than 200 over the past 15 years.

Do you perceive issues properly, look at both sides of a dispute, refuse to form any uninformed conclusions and try not to make up your mind in advance?

If you do, you have a pretty fair chance of being able to say you're fairly fair-minded.

MANPOWER REPORT

For further information on these and other job opportunities, please contact your local Canada Employment Centre at 4630 Lazelle Ave., Terrace.

PROJECT MANAGER - Public education services. Two required.

ASST. PROJECT MGR. - \$138.00 per week. To coordinate tutors.

GROUP HOME RELIEF PARENTS - Must be couple to relieve regular house parents 8 days a month. \$840.00 per month per couple.

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS - Must be qualified with certificate.

CHILDRENS LIBRARIAN - Must have relevant education and/or work experience. \$4.50 per hour.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER - Stewart area.

FIELD WORKERS - Tutors. \$138.00 per week.

COED TEEN CO-ORDINATOR - Part time, evenings. \$5.00 to 6.00 per hour.

INSTRUCTOR - For recreation programs for spring term. \$5.00 to 6.00 per hour.

PHYSICIAN - General Practice. 18-12 - 15-179. Ped., Gynecology and obstetrics.

CLERK TYPIST - Must have at least two years office experience plus 45 wpm typing.

LOANS CLERK - 45 wpm typing. \$875.00 per month.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - 45 wpm typing plus 1 year experience. \$700.00 to 900.00 per month.

DESK CLERK - Evenings. Must have previous experience. \$4.00 per hour DOE.

SALES CLERK - Footwear. Must have experience. \$4.50 per hour.

PARTS SALESMAN - Must have experience in auto wrecking. \$800.00 per month.

SALES CLERK - Part time for retail clothing store. \$3.50 per hour.

SALES CLERK - Bakery, delicatessen. Experience essential. \$3.50 per hour.

PIZZA COOK - Mature, clean cut person. Experience not necessary. \$3.75 per hour DOE. Negotiable.

CHINESE FOOD COOK - Must be experienced. \$1000.00 per month.

SHORT ORDER COOK - 1 1/2 hour per day for lunches. \$3.00 per hour.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES - Several required. Full time and part time.

SERVICE STATION COUPLE - Meziadin Lake. \$1500.00 per month per couple.

BABYSITTERS - Several required. In Terrace. Full time and part time jobs.

HOUSEKEEPER - One day per week. \$3.50 per hour.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER - Must be mature. Room and board.

TURF CARE SPECIALIST - Must be experienced. Neg. wages DOE.

SHINGLE SAWYER - Fully experienced only. \$5.00 per square.

SHEET METAL WORKER - Must be experienced. Apprentice with two or more years experience would be acceptable. Union wage.

CABINET MAKER - Must have experience and be familiar with tools. TBA.

SHOE REPAIRMAN - Must be fully qualified. \$600.00 per month.

RADIATOR REPAIRMAN - Should have previous experience.

BODY REPAIRMAN - Fully qualified with TQ. Two positions (one in Terrace & one in Port Clements).

CAT SKINNER with Equipment - (CAT) - To build roads and landing.

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIAN - Terrace. Must be fully qualified. Union rate.

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC - Britannia Beach. General maintenance, skidders, IWA + 13.00 per hr.

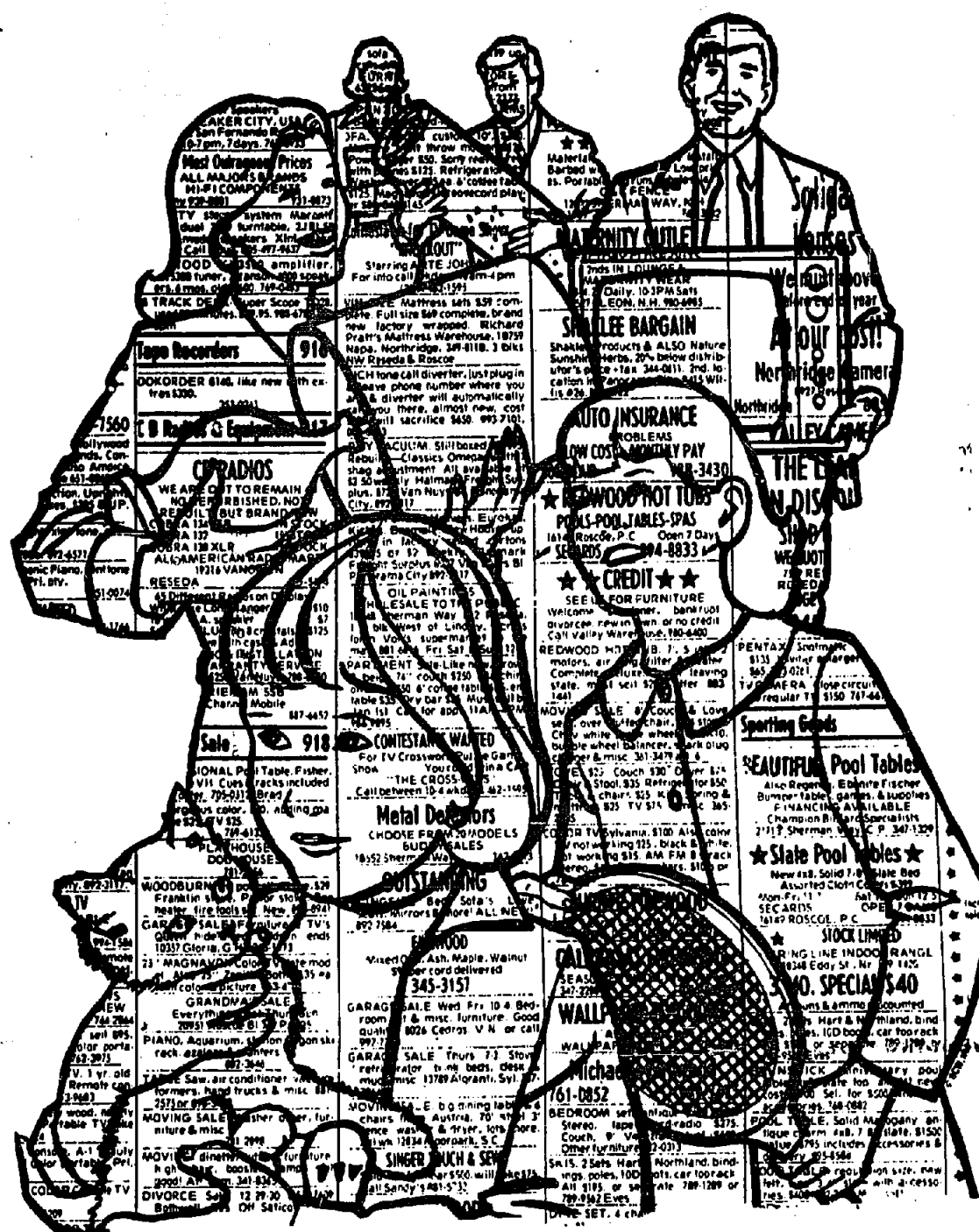
PROJECT FOREMAN - Must have good building skills. \$180.00 per week.

PROJECT SUPERVISOR - Must have experience in chain link fences. DOE.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER - Must be experienced and have air ticket. Commission or wages. \$8.00 to 9.00 per hour.

COMPOSING ROOM FOREMAN - Must be journeyman or have four years experience.

Meet the "Recycler of Unwants"



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There is no reason to keep things you don't need or enjoy anymore just because they're valuable. There are customers willing to pay good money for things you've tired of.

Contact the "Recycler of Unwants," the classified department of the Daily Herald. You will be pleased with the fast, speedy results. As fast as a phone call, results happen!

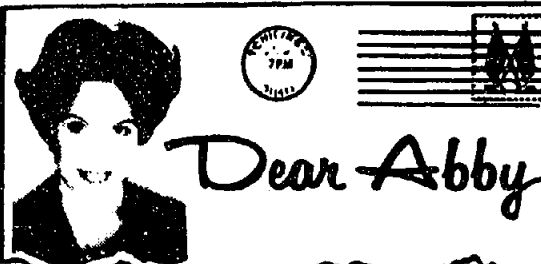
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Terrace/Kitimat

DAILY HERALD

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: All through school I went with Steve (fake name), although my mother hated him. He was a really nice kid, but he was poor, and my mom kept telling me that I could do better. She even told him to his face that she would rather see her daughter dead than married to him!

Well, we loved each other, and got married against my mother's wishes. Naturally, Steve and my mom don't speak to each other.

I recently had a baby (mom's first grandchild) and now she's trying to make up with Steve, but he's still hurt about the way she treated him all those years.

Mom invited us to her house, and Steve says I can go if I want to but he'll never set foot in her house. He says if she wants to see the baby she'll have to come here while he's at work.

What can I do? I can't blame Steve for feeling the way he does, but she's still my mother and this terrible feud between them makes it awfully hard on me.

DOWN IN THE DUMPS

DEAR DOWN: I hope you can persuade Steve that forgiveness is a mark of maturity. Life is too short to hold a grudge.

Harry E. Fosdick said, "Hating people is like burning down your house to get rid of a rat." Wise man, Harry.

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us, and it would be perfect except for one thing. My husband is a very successful small-town merchant who is well-known and admired in this community.

Every day he pockets part of the cash he takes in so he won't have to pay so much income tax.

Is this considered a serious offense? What can happen to him if he is caught?

I don't dare ask anyone but you. Please print your reply but don't mention my name or town. Hurry your answer. I love this man and I am worried.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: Avoiding income tax is a very serious offense and if caught and found guilty your husband could be fined, jailed or both. So if you love him, persuade him to play it straight. He may not eat as well, but he'll sleep better.

DEAR ABBY: We work in a store, and our hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We are usually here at 8:30 a.m. preparing for the day's business, which requires getting the money and merchandise out.

Our problem concerns impatient customers who stand outside between 8:30 and 9 a.m. banging on the door and rattling the knob until it sounds like the building is coming down. Some of them even yell and gesture demanding that we open the door!

We have a sign on the door plainly stating that we open at 9 a.m. Sometimes we open a few minutes early because we'd rather let them stand inside than put up with their infernal racket.

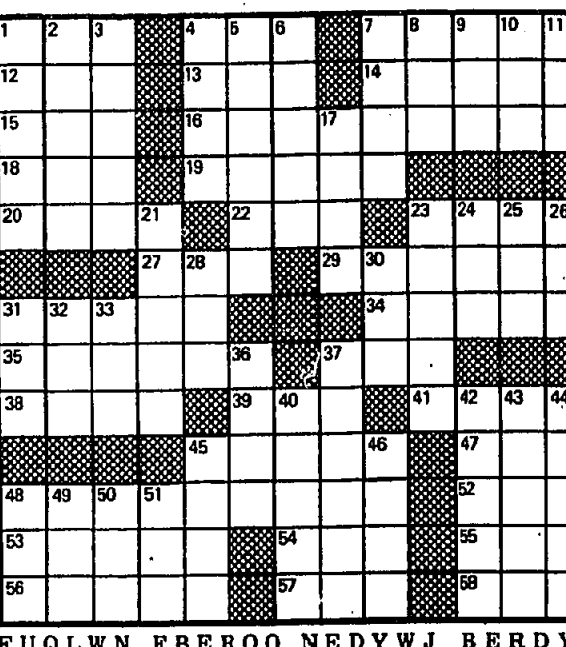
Is there a solution to this problem?

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

DEAR C.B.: Put a shade on your door and curtains on your windows so you'll not be in evidence. (If they can't see you, they won't hassle you.) If that's not practical, just play deaf.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Crossword



Across: 1. Rocky, once 4. Ferryboat (rare) 7. Composer of "Carmen" 12. Pub drink 13. Orangutan 14. Positive pole 15. Celtic Neptune 16. French conductor 18. Boundary 19. Choir members 20. Vowel succession 22. Medieval poem 23. Fonteyn's costume 27. Big Man on links 29. Egypt's desert 31. Actress: Adoree 34. Sawyer 35. Exhaust 37. Slender final 38. Fed. job proram

39. Canadian prov. 41. Son of Adam 45. Famous pamphleteer 47. View (Fr.) 48. Trollers 52. Greenland Eskimo 53. Otherwise called 54. Dine 55. Siamese coin 56 - voce 57. Tokyo, formerly 58. O.T. book

2. Girl's name 3. Composer of "Otello" 4 - au rhum 5. A god of music 6. African seaport 7. Sheep bleats 8. Roadside haven 9. Albanian king 10. Dutch city 11. Thrive (Music) 17. Girl's name 21. What 3. Down is 23. Massenet opera

24. Automotive org. 25. Uno, due, - 26. Egypt and Syria (abbr.) 28. Pete Rose, for one 30. Horned viper 31. Fabulous bird 32. "All About -" 33. Not gross 36. General Bradley 37. Group of nine 40. French girl's name 42. French mineral water 43. Mozart's "Così fan -" 44. Shrubby waste land 45. Money of Montevideo 46. Within: comb. form 48. Shipping term (abbr.) 49. Labor org. 50. Command to fido 51. Mexican - dance

Average solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Yesterday's Cryptquip - IMPECUNIOUS MAN CANNOT PAY MODEST DUTY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals L

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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By Eugene Sheffer

Horoscope

Frances Drake

What kind of day will today be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
An important decision must be made. Postponing it only delays the matter. Everyone will be happier once you make up your mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
What begins as a boring day, will take an exciting turn. An unexpected invitation will have you walking on air.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Disturbing news may upset you. Don't take an emotional nose dive. Think clearly and you'll be able to resolve things.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Your resentment is obvious, so you might as well speak out and clear the air. Once you do, things will improve.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
You have an idea in the back

of your head that's becoming an obsession. Talk it over with someone you trust. You'll feel better for it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
A good day for shopping. Your sure eye for a bargain could save you a large sum of money on an important purchase.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Don't let your desire to be everyone's pal keep you from voicing criticism. Unless you take a stand, a close friend will be disillusioned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏
A gloomy mood prevails, but vivacious companions can dispel it. Don't solo tonight. You need company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Expect the unexpected. If you go out seeking adventure today, one thing is certain: You're sure to find it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
You've been putting off the important letters in your life

long enough. Write to distant friends and relatives today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
Wipe the social slate clean, and stay at home tonight. You need to rest and relax. There's a busy time ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
If you're planning on a major investment, now could be the time to act. Wait too long, and opportunity may pass you by.

YOU BORN TODAY are noteworthy for your progressive attitude, practical mind and good head for business. Your sense of responsibility extends not only to family and job but to friends and acquaintances. You're someone who can be counted on to lend a helping hand when it is needed. You help even when you know others may be taking advantage of your good nature. You could succeed in government, business, medicine, the law. Birthdate of: Theodore Roosevelt, politician; Sylvia Plath, writer.

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the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

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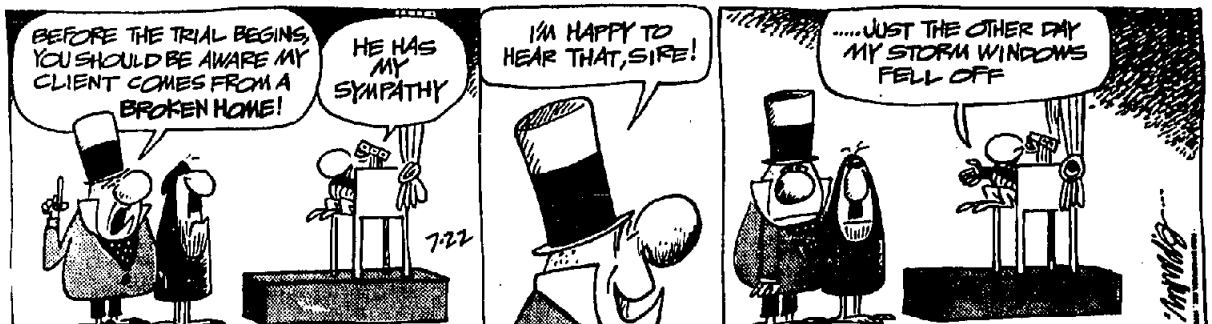
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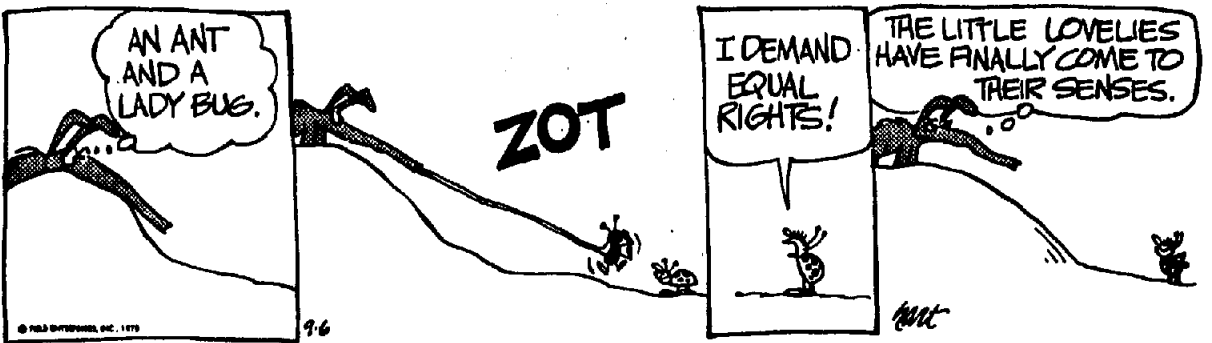
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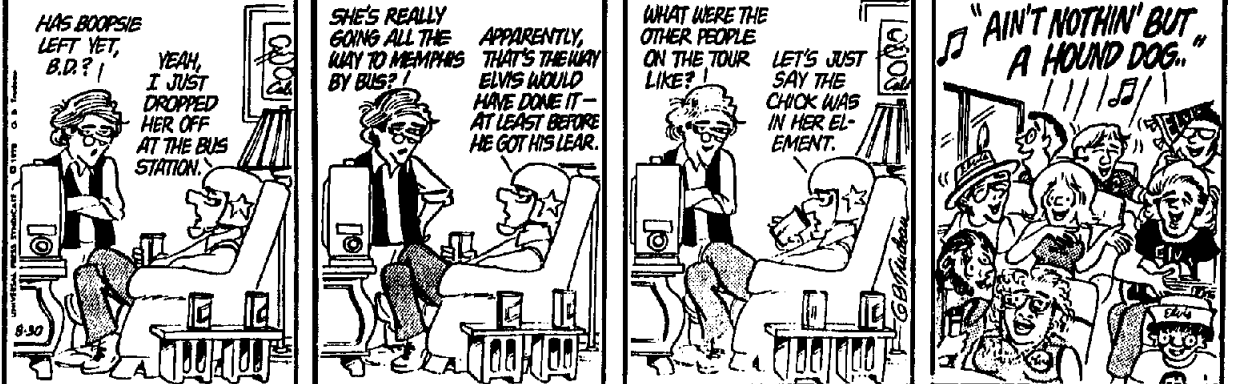
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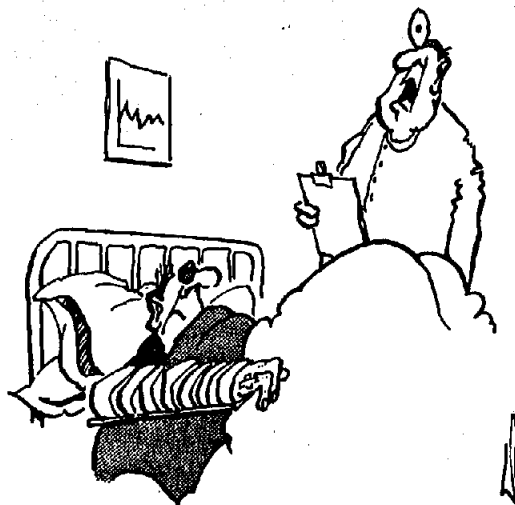


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By Garry Trudeau



HERMAN



"You can't blame tv if you're dumb enough to walk up to a 300-lb. truck driver and say, 'Ring around the collar.'"